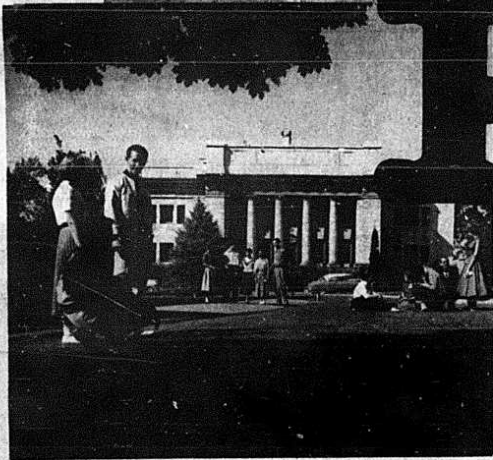


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 38 No. 29 Friday, October 12, 1984



"looking back..."

Homecoming boasts long history

By KATRINA BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

Homecoming activities this year with their upbeat tempo are a far cry from the original tradition begun nearly a century ago.

On Oct. 16, 1875, Brigham Young signed the deed which established Brigham Young Academy. The day was known as Founders Day and was celebrated annually until 1941. This one day of simple and solemn observance has unfolded into a week of happenings known as Homecoming.

In the Sept. 16, 1891 minutes of the Academy's faculty meeting, the following was recorded: "Brother Cluff called the attention of the faculty to the fact that the 16th of October was Founders Day

and he suggested that appropriate private exercises be rendered."

At 10 a.m. sharp Oct. 16, visitors were seated in the Provo Meeting House while the processional march of students and faculty, led by the Opera House Silver Band, left the Academy. Prayers, music and speeches made up the morning program; a fruit festival followed in the afternoon; the Academy Ball filled the evening hours.

Benjamin Cluff Jr., president of the Academy from 1892-1903, was in charge of ceremonies. Amy Brown and George H. Brimhall handled decorations, and Della Maeser and J.B. Keeler organized the festival.

In his address to the morning audience, Karl G. Maeser briefly commented on the school's dismal facilities and finances. Then he changed the tone of the message in his speech on BYU's history.

"Yet there were not inviting some signs prophe-

tie of a more prosperous future, in the growing enthusiasm of the students, in the spreading influence outside of the schoolroom, in the unqualified support of President Smoot, and in the approval of the Presidency of the Church," the school's first teacher said.

Founders Day was originally a time to reflect on the aims and principles of the institution. Through the years, speeches were kept while more relaxing activities were gradually mixed in.

In 1904, relay races became a part of the celebration. A parade and floats were added in 1913 and students wore blue and white uniforms.

The first homecoming was held May 20-22, 1920. Ten years later, Homecoming was observed on Nov. 15 and ever since has been celebrated in autumn. The distinction between it and Founders Day became less noticeable and the two blended into one.

Homecoming '84



MORE REMINISCING...

Page 3: Who is that masked man?
Could it be a BYU alumnus?
Page 4: The story of Harvey Fletcher, "the father of stereophonic sound."
Page 5: "I remember when..."
Alumni recount their school days at the Y.
Page 6: What were the "big issues on campus" 10 years ago?
Page 10: Former Homecoming queens tell how being a member of royalty has helped them.

Debate sparks tempers

Vice presidential candidates loyal to running mates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For most of their 90-minute debate, the vice presidential candidates were dutiful surrogates, speaking on behalf of the men at the top of their tickets. But sparks flew when Vice President George Bush tried to lecture Rep. Geraldine Ferraro on foreign policy.

The topic was terrorism in the Middle East and Ms. Ferraro had just sharply criticized the Reagan administration for its handling of security at U.S. installations in Lebanon.

She had noted that the Americans held hostages in Iran during the Carter administration and returned home alive while more than 240 U.S. marines had died in Lebanon.

"Let me help you with the difference, Miss Ferraro, between Iran and the embassy in Lebanon," began Mr. Bush. "In Iran we were held by a foreign government. In Lebanon you had a wanted, terrorist act where

the government opposed it."

He defended the sending of the Marines to Lebanon and then said: "And for somebody to suggest as our two opponents have that these men died in shame, they'd better not tell the parents of those young Marines."

Ms. Ferraro retorted:

"Let me say, first of all, that I almost resent, Vice President Bush, your patronizing attitude that you have to teach me about foreign policy," she said. "I have been a member of Congress for six years and I was there when the embassy was held hostage and I have been there and I have seen what has happened for the 17 months of your administration."

She added, "And please don't categorize my answers either. Leave the interpretation of my answers to the American people in this debate and let me say further, that no one has ever said that those young men who

Utah media blamed by Lafferty; claim fair trial an impossibility

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA
Universe Staff Writer

Also scheduled for Monday is a hearing to determine the brevity of the competency hearing is in accord with a motion filed by Utah County Attorney Neill T. Wootton on Sept. 28.

"As far as the conduct of The Daily Universe is concerned, we have nothing to apologize for or be ashamed of," said William C. Porter, managing director of The Daily Universe.

"Our people have shown great restraint and maturity in avoiding stories that speculate about why the crimes were committed and what kind of religious motives might have been involved. Universe stories have stayed well within the bounds of good journalistic practice," he said.

The Laffertys have been charged with the July 24 slayings of Brenda and Erick Lafferty. Charges also include two counts each of criminal con-

spiracy and aggravated burglary.

Robert Willis, Jr., Barry Martin Knapp's attorney, has also filed for a change of venue. Knapp is a third suspect in the slayings.

"A multitude of articles in newspapers and news reports on radio broadcasts and television broadcasts... (were) not limited to solely reporting the event," wrote the Laffertys. "... Any adult prospective juror would not be able to avoid having heard the news reports and reached some conclusion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants prior to the hearing being appointed."

The Laffertys have requested their trial be moved out of Utah. Alternatively, they requested the trial to be moved to Washington County in southwestern Utah. Washington County is "less likely to have been subjected to media reports," they wrote.

Shuttle astronaut Sullivan becomes 1st U.S. woman to 'walk' around the earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Kathy Sullivan jubilantly broke another American sex barrier Thursday by walking and working for three hours in the hostile vacuum of space 137 miles above Earth.

"That's really great," Sullivan said as she left the safety of the space shuttle's cabin and moved head first into the open cargo bay, becoming the first spacewalking woman in two decades of American astronaut space travel.

"Oh, this is really amazing," she said 2½ hours into the spacewalk. "We're coming over Venezuela. They never described it this way in the tour guide."

At one point, the 33-year-old geologist floated over the side of the winged spacecraft, grabbing a hand rail with one hand, and fixed the ship's broken data transmission antenna in time to beam back television coverage of the final minutes of the spacewalk.

"Orbital Repair strikes again," she said.

"Good job, Kathy," said fellow spacewalker David Leestma.

Sullivan and Leestma, wearing multi-layer pressure suits worth million each, spent more than three hours working outside, circling Earth twice at 17,500 mph. They remained leashed to the shuttle by lifelines at all times.

"That is just amazing," Sullivan said of the blue-and-white planet Earth rolling by far below. "That is just superb."

The prime job of the spacewalk was hooking a rocket propellant hose to a surrogate satellite in a flawless demonstration aimed at clearing the way for the first satellite refueling mission in 2½ years.

As the astronauts were returning to the cabin, a hatch valve creaked away, prompting Leestma to utter a four-letter expletive. He then went back out and captured it, and Sullivan went back out to bring it back into Challenger.

Sullivan, Leestma and fellow astronaut Robert Crippen, John McMurtrie, Sally Ride, Canadian Mark Gurney and Paul Senf Power are scheduled to land Saturday at the Kennedy Space Center. Hurricane Josephine was no longer considered a threat.

Most of the mission's wide variety of Earth-watching experiments have been completed, and the astronauts pack up Challenger Friday for the trip back to Florida after eight days in orbit.

Sullivan, who says she is not the "basic weak, 'Call female,'" left Challenger's airlock at 11:46 a.m. EDT and moved back and forth in the 80-foot cargo bay with ease. She helped Leestma with the difficult orbital refueling equipment and snapped pictures to document the operation.

Once the refueling rehearsal was finished, Sullivan and Leestma moved forward to secure the ship's broken 3-foot dish antenna. Then Sullivan inspected the folded 35-foot antenna for the radar camera that has photographed thousands of square miles of the globe.

The spacewalkers every once and a while turned and waved to the astronauts inside Challenger's cabin, who were recording the show on 70mm motion picture film.

It was the fourth shuttle mission to have a spacewalk, and the first American space flight in which astronauts ventured into space, either to float in the vacuum or walk on the moon.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds and unsettled through Saturday.

Hilghs: 65-67; lows: 35-40

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 77

Low temperature: 46

One year ago: 62-45

Prevailing wind direction, southwest

Peak wind speed: 32

2:05 p.m. Thursday

High humidity: 79 percent

Low humidity: 27 percent

Precipitation: trace

Month to date: 93 inches

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Not a drop to drink

The excessive water season of the past year hasn't dampened the thirst of little Lennell Hoschtein. Some of the simpler things in life sometimes just need a little boost.

Provo man pleads guilty to campus thefts

A Provo man was arrested and arraigned Wednesday, and pleaded guilty to charges of possession of burglary tools, possession of a controlled substance and resisting arrest, University Police Chief Robert W. Kelshaw said.

James Ray Roy, 21, of 273 N. 800 East, was arrested Wednesday about 7 p.m. and charged in connection with a series of thefts on campus.

Theft charges are pending until victims and owners of stolen property can be found.

Kelshaw said Roy pleaded guilty to all charges, was arraigned and is now serving time in the county jail pending adult probation review.

Roy was first confronted in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building after a student called to report seeing suspicious activities. Kelshaw said he said Roy had been on campus for more than four hours before anyone noticed the authorities.

Kelshaw said Roy admitted to having stolen property from the Eyring Science Center, the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, the David O. McKay Building, the Smith Family Living Center, the

Smith Fieldhouse, the Richards Building and several other buildings that Roy could not recall.

Many of the items recovered from Roy were from crimes that were not reported, Kelshaw said, so the stolen items cannot be given back to the owner.

"People need to report thefts and other crimes so that we can find them when we recover their property," he said. "There is no crime without a victim."

Kelshaw said he encourages all those who may have information on property stolen from them to contact him at 978-9525.

Meat, mints stolen from Skyroom

Several burglaries and thefts occurred this week on campus, said Sgt. Arnold Lemmon of the Wilkinson Center Department.

Between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday night and 6 a.m. Thursday morning, up to \$400 worth of meat, mints and other food items were stolen from the Skyroom in the Wilkinson Center, Lemmon said. "The people damaged large coolers and also the freight elevator, besides stealing the food and a cart," he said.

Police ask that anyone who saw people exiting the Wilkinson Center pushing a four-wheeled cart between those hours to contact Lemmon at Ext. 4001.

Lemmon also said that between Oct. 5 and 8, unknown persons removed six woodback chairs worth \$480 from Room 100 EBH. He said it is believed that the chairs were removed from campus to be used in an apartment.

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Government reliance undercuts freedom

By DANIEL BILLIN
Universe Staff Writer

The tendency to rely on the federal government to solve problems is undercutting freedom in the United States, George Romney told students Thursday evening.

Romney, whose past offices include governor of Michigan, U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and president of American Motors, spoke before a sparse audience in the JSB Auditorium in the second lecture of the Political Militancy series.

The Holy Bible, The Book of Mormon — A Second Witness for Jesus Christ, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and voluntary social service organizations are "cornerstones" of the unique freedoms America enjoys, said Romney.

Decline in religious conviction, the quality of family life, morality and patriotism are undermining those cornerstones, Romney said. Special interest groups, both in business and politics, also pose a threat to freedom by eliminating competition, he said.

It is unfortunate that we have allowed our system to be called "capitalism," because the United States does not practice "conventional" capitalism, said Romney. Our economy is not the kind of capitalism where the few benefit from the endeavors of the many, he said.

Our country, mainly through the Sherman Anti-

Trust Act, has put restraints on the formation of monopolies and encouraged competition, said Romney. The Anti-Trust Act put the ultimate economic power in the hands of the consumers, he said.

Romney described the U.S. economy as "competitive enterprise," not "free enterprise." Competition made the consumer the prime benefactor of economic progress up through the mid-1950's, he said.

The rising prominence of special interest groups since then has eliminated much competition through centralizing political and economic power in lobby groups and unions, said Romney.

This retreat from diversity and competition has made the special interest group "the dominant political influence" of our day, said Romney. Romney said he has seen the Constitution "largely undermined" in his own lifetime through the erosion of the barrier between federal and state government. More and more, Americans are relying on the federal government to solve problems that they once asked their neighbors to help them solve, said Romney.

One of the problems with the American political system is that the parties cannot educate the people in specific terms, said Romney. Such specific education is contrary to the purpose of a political party, he said.

What the United States needs, said Romney, is a "coalition of concerned, informed citizens who will come to a consensus on what needs to be done."

Hotel explosion scares Thatcher

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — A powerful explosion early today damaged the hotel where British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and members of her Cabinet were staying for the Conservative Party's annual conference. Mrs. Thatcher was not hurt but at least two people were reported killed and 24 injured.

Mrs. Thatcher said the windows were blown out of her hotel room and she was "very lucky" to have escaped safely.

Brighton police officials said they were trying to determine whether the explosion was caused by a bomb. "We're still working on that," said a police spokeswoman, who spoke on condition she not be identified.

Mrs. Thatcher was taken to a police station after the blast and told reporters, "I'm very well, thank you." She said she was still up working on a speech and her husband Denis was in bed when the blast went off at 3:10 a.m.

"All the windows went, and the bathroom was extremely badly damaged. We were very lucky," Mrs. Thatcher said.

The explosion occurred about six hours before the conference was due to open a debate on a resolution praising the police and British army in strife-torn Northern Ireland.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion, but suspicion fell on guerrillas of the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army fighting to drive the British from Northern Ireland.

said it would not accept.

Although some legislators had been working for years for the projects, they decided there was no way to win an election year veto fight with Reagan.

Wearry Congress ready to adjourn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wearry, frustrated and anxious to campaign for re-election, the 98th Congress was set for a delayed adjournment Thursday after making sure the government will have money to spend in the next 12 months and the authority to borrow billions more.

The Senate cleared away virtually the last major obstacle to adjournment early in the day with a 78-11 vote enacting a compromise omnibus spending package necessary to keep the government solvent.

The broad \$370 billion measure had been passed by the House 252-60 the night before and was sent to the White House after the Senate vote. Republican leaders said they expected President Reagan to sign the legislation.

Still holding up adjournment, though, was a Senate fight over taxation of big real estate deals that bogged down final action on legislation to increase the government's line of credit.

The current national debt limit is \$1.573 trillion on Treasury Department borrowing, nearly the current level.

The Treasury already has delayed several securities sales that had been scheduled to raise money, and Secretary Donald Regan cautioned Wednesday that further delay could disrupt the credit markets and raise interest rates.

A House-passed bill boosting the borrowing level to \$1.824 trillion has been awaiting Senate action for more than a week pending the outcome of wrangling over an amendment that would relax rules for taxing profits from seller-financed business transactions.

A logjam over the omnibus money bill was broken Wednesday night when House and Senate negotiators ended a week of bickering and dropped a slew of water projects that the administration

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Father of stereo formed roots at Y as pupil, teacher

By KEITH THROUT
Senior Reporter

His name conjures up memories of a building on campus that students have never been in before — except when they stumbled into it by accident — but it is not a household name for most students.

The name is Harvey Fletcher. The building his name bears is located immediately south of the Willamette Center. Though possibly not well known by today's students, Harvey Fletcher is one of the most accomplished, prestigious alumni of BYU.

Born in Provo, Fletcher first entered BYU in 1930 when the school included elementary and high schools, and received his bachelor of science degree in 1937.

In the next year, Fletcher served as a full-time teacher here and married his first wife, Lorena Chapman, whom he met while both were students at BYU. After her death in 1964, he married her sister and widow of Carl F. Eyring, a former student of his and second dean of BYU's College of Arts and Sciences) Fern Chapman.

Fletcher is perhaps best known as being "the father of stereophonic sound," which was invented by a team of scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories while Fletcher was head of research there. Fletcher also was internationally known for his work in acoustics and other accomplishments.

Fletcher left BYU in 1938 for the University of Chicago to work on his doctorate. While there he worked with Robert Millikan and was directly involved with the "oil-drop experiment," which measured the charge of electrons.

While an undergraduate at BYU, Fletcher made a contribution that is

seen by most students everyday. To halt a feud between classes, he and some others surveyed on "Y," mountain and designed a "B," "Y," and "U," to be put on the mountain. Because of the many problems whitewashing the "Y," the other letters were never completed.

In 1931 he earned a Ph.D. summa cum laude, the first ever awarded in physics, from the University of Chicago.

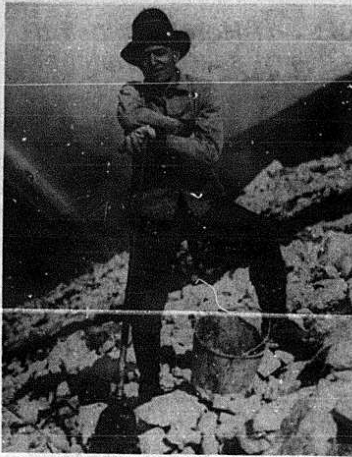
Following this he returned to BYU and worked as a professor of physics for five years until in 1916 he accepted a long-standing invitation from Frank Jewett to work in research at Western Electric Company, which conducted most of the research for AT&T.

In 1925, when Western Electric became a part of the Bell System, Fletcher became head of acoustical research at Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York. He was named the head of physical research.

During his work in New York, he participated in much significant scientific work. He was responsible for the development of the Western Electric hearing aids, the hearing aid for Thomas Edison, audiometers and a survey method of testing hearing that has been used for years in schools.

Fletcher's group first demonstrated stereo sound transmission in 1933, and in 1939 demonstrated the first stereophonic recording with the help of composer Leopold Stokowski.

He was also given the patent and a \$1 reward from Bell. After his retirement from Bell Labs, Fletcher worked for two years at the Columbia University Engineering School, and in 1962 he was named director of research for BYU.



Harvey Fletcher, a well-known BYU alumnus, participated in the design and surveying of the "Y" when he was an undergraduate.

Students plan to follow distinguished Y alumnus by gaining prominence

By STEVEN HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Who was that masked man? He was none other than Clinton Spilbury. His identity might have alluded to Western folk in "The Legend of the Lone Ranger," but he did not escape BYU records which have him listed as an alumnus.

Spilbury is just one alumnus in media who has reached a position of prominence in the public eye.

One alumnus who never conceals his identity is Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch. This conservative Republican is chairman of the prestigious Labor and Human Resources Committee. Although considered the freshman senator from Utah, Hatch is serving his second term in the Legislature. He is a member of the 1980 graduating class.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks has also spent some time on Capitol Hill. A 1964 graduate of BYU, Elder Oaks served as clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren and as justice on the Utah Supreme Court.

He is now a member of the LDS Council of Twelve. Elder Oaks has been a professor of law at the University of Chicago Law School, executive director of the American Bar Foundation, chairman of the board of Public Broadcasting Service and president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Yet, among BYU circles, Elder Oaks is most notable for his nine-year tenure as president of BYU.

Graduating only one year after he was a professor of law at the University of Chicago Law School, executive director of the American Bar Foundation, chairman of the board of Public Broadcasting Service and president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities.

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Brown University students vote on proposal to stock cyanide pills

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Voting was heavy Thursday on the final day of an Ivy League campus election featuring a controversial referendum asking Brown University to stock suicide pills in the event of nuclear war.

There have been lines all morning, much like Wednesday's first day of balloting, said Beth M. Grossman, president of the undergraduate Council of Students. Totals of the non-binding question will not be known until Friday.

The referendum asking if Brown's health services office should stock cyanide pills for use upon request during a nuclear war was proposed by students Chris Ferguson and Jason Salzman, who said nuclear war would destroy all morality. "It's to show that nuclear war is suicide."

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Number of women who earn degrees up

By NAOMI HORNE
Universe Staff Writer

The number of BYU women who earn their bachelors' degrees has shown an encouraging increase over the past decade, according to Paul Richards, BYU director of Public Communications.

At 10 years, 46 percent of the women have graduated," said Richards. "This is encouraging because it shows a trend toward more women finishing their education."

In the 1983-84 school year, 2,135 women out of a female student population of 11,578 graduated, whereas in the 1973-74 school year only 1,819 women graduated, Richards said.

In 1970 less than 8 percent of BYU women were married. In 1978 the figure rose to 10 percent. Approximately 15 percent of all female students currently registered are married.

This reflects the same encouraging trend, Richards said. The trend can be partially accounted for by a growing confidence on the part of the women themselves, according to Marilyn Arnold, Arnold was the Assistant to the President for Special Projects with an emphasis on women's concerns under BYU's former president, Dallin H. Oaks.

"Women are thinking in more expansive terms," Arnold said. "They feel freer to do that, to choose the careers they want to."

Arnold says the Women's Lib movement was also instrumental. "We had a lot of women who were actively concerned," she said.

"The movement had a lot of reverberations here. People felt it and went to work to identify the problems here."

Married women used to have more of a problem graduating than single women, according to Reta Keele, a professor of organizational behavior. "There is no scholarship on campus for part-time students, and no policy which allows fewer than a 15-hour load for a woman who is a mother and a student to have a scholarship," Keele wrote in a 1978 report on honors women.

It was almost impossible for women to continue their education if they began families while at school, Keele said.

As a result several changes were made in 1979 to allow more flexibility in scholarship policies so family emergencies and pressing family responsibilities could be taken into account.

Keith Melville, a political science professor, has noticed an increase in the number of female students in his classes, estimating a 50 percent increase over the past 27 years.

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Babysitter sentenced, fined for infant's death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 26-year-old West Valley City babysitter will serve a three-month jail sentence and pay a fine of \$5,000 after pleading guilty to causing the death of a 1-year-old boy in November.

Karen Makoni was sentenced by 3rd District Judge Homer Wilkinson to a year in prison on charges of second-degree manslaughter. However, Wilkinson stayed the sentence, replacing it with a three-month term and a year's probation.

Makoni pleaded guilty to causing the death of Michael Davis, son of Michael and Pat Davis.

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LaVell Edwards, Head Football Coach
Brigham Young University

"I have always either wished I could play, played, or wished I could play again for BYU. My love of the school was only heightened as I read Paul's detailed account of the many sports events I either enjoyed or participated in over the years. Any fan of the Cougars will enjoy reliving the events included in this book."

Steve Young, Former BYU QB 77777

Paul James will be autographing his new book *Cougar Tales* in the General Book Department on Saturday, October 13, at 10:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

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Homecoming's a time to remember the past

By CINDY R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Homecoming is a time to remember the old BYU of days gone by. "I remember when..." was the beginning of the following stories of the way it used to be around this campus, some 14 to 46 years ago.

Carol Lambert, of the class of 1942, said, "Our dances were held on opposite sides of the campus. In the old Women's Gymnasium. We built huge bonfires for Homecoming. There were only around 1,200 students, so you knew most of them."

"We lost most of the football games. I can't recall winning a Homecoming game, but we had tremendous spirit. There were fewer students and we did things in a small town, so it was the same spirit as today," she said.

Floyd C. Richardson, class of 1966, said he remembers the intense rivalry with the

"We lost most of the football games. I can't recall winning a Homecoming game, but we had tremendous spirit."

— Carol Lambert

Powderpuff game new 'tradition'

By DANIEL BILLIN
Universe Staff Writer

If student response is any indication, this year's powderpuff football game between upper and underclass women may have been the beginning of another BYU Homecoming tradition.

Turnout for both the team tryouts and the game was enthusiastic. Approximately 270 girls tried out for 72 team positions, said Chris Shultz, one of the event's organizers. More than 800 fans paid to see the game at Hawks Field, according to the Wilkinson Center Business Office, which handled gate receipts.

In addition to the players and fans, male students got into the role reversal, forming a drill team and two cheerleading squads. Julie Hanon, president of the Cougarettes, said the team had "no problem" finding 30 men for an all-male court-

University of Utah. "Guys from the 'U' would come down to paint things red and we would catch them and toss them into the creek." (The creek ran through lower campus where the Richards Building now stands.)

Boyd Worthington, of the class of 1970, said, "I always really enjoyed both the Homecoming football game and Spectacular. These were the two events I got involved with and enjoyed."

Ben E. Lewis, student body president and graduate of the class of 1940, shared some of his memories of BYU. "A matinee dance cost 10 cents, and everybody came," he said.

"I remember a teacher named Elmer Miller who always chaperoned the dances to make sure students didn't dance too close. We used program cards. We would go around and get our cards filled with different names. Then follow the program the rest of the night. We didn't dance with the same girl the whole time like they sometimes do now," he said.

"Most of us didn't have steady dates. There was safety in numbers. We took a different girl to each dance," he said. "There were three assemblies each week. One was for the president of the university to speak, another for a general assembly, and the last one for the student body. We broke the fire code during student body assemblies because it was always so packed."

"I was considered a well-to-do student. I worked in a bank after school and made about \$60 a month. This was living it up."

— Ben E. Lewis

Tuition for the entire school year was \$80, said Lewis. "I was considered a well-to-do student. I worked in a bank after school and made about \$60 a month. This was living it up," he said. "If I spent more than 25 cents on lunch, I was blowing it."

"The Joseph Smith Building was being built in 1940, and the students would come a day a week to work on the construction of it."

"One great tradition we had that is not as big today was Y Day. All the students went to clean up the 'Y' on the mountain. The students that didn't go would get thrown in the Botany Pond," said Lewis.

"The students also had 'beard growing' and 'ugliest man' contests."

Lewis said that with only about 2,700 students, everybody knew each other and there was a closeness. "There were no clubs; we had social units," he said.

virtually every organized high school sport, including several All-Americans. Roughly one-third of the girls who played on this year's teams participated in powderpuff football in high school.

Cougar for the teams were recruited from BYU's own fifth-ranked Cougar. Trevor Matich, who plays center for the Cougars, volunteered as head coach for the upperclass women, while wide receiver Scott Norberg served as head coach for the underclass women.

Each coach was assisted by several other varsity players. The fact that former Cougar quarterback Steve Young was the offensive coordinator for the upperclass women may have been a factor in their 28-6 victory Wednesday night.

Matich said the plays the team was learning were "basic but not boring."

Game strategy would include misdirection, delayed passes and power sweeps. he

Most in U.S. say finances improved during last 4 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven out of 10 Americans are in debt and nearly half would have problems paying an unexpected bill for \$1,000, but the majority still feel their financial status has improved over the past four years, a survey reported Thursday.

In the nationwide poll of 2,465 adults conducted by Money Magazine, 59 percent said they felt their financial situation had improved over the past four years, 66 percent said their standard of living was comfortable, and 55 percent said they were content with their financial lot.

The survey was conducted by Lieberman Research. It reported that households earning less than \$15,000 a year were the only income group in which the majority said their financial fortunes had not improved since 1980.

Broken down by party, 55 percent of Republicans and 63 percent of Independents said their financial standing was "better now" than four years ago. Of Democrats surveyed, 53 percent said they were better off.

Fifty-three percent of both Republicans and Independents said they expected their financial situation to be better in 1985, but only 43 percent of the Democrats surveyed share that optimism.

Despite the ballooning federal deficit, Americans' personal debts declined in 1984 from the level

recorded in Money's first annual poll conducted in 1983.

The 70 percent of those polled who admitted to outstanding loans — including real estate obligations — owed an average \$30,900 this year compared with \$32,500 in 1983.

Two out of five Americans, 43 percent, said they would have trouble coming up with the funds for an unexpected bill for \$1,000.

The percentage of people with less than \$5,000 in savings and investments jumped to 49 percent this year from 44 percent in 1983.

About 31 percent said they could not save or invest any portion of their income in the past 12 months, up from 25 percent a year earlier.

But on average, those polled said they put about 5.8 percent of their household income into savings and investments.

Some 59 percent thought they would have to provide financial aid to their grown children, even though only 23 percent said they received financial support from their own parents.

About 81 percent hold credit cards and charged an average \$1,700 in 1984, down slightly from \$1,800 last year.

On average, those polled said they would need \$1.1 million to feel "rich," with lower income families saying it would take only \$100,000.

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Attorney claims Westmoreland was 'rattlesnaked' by CBS documentary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gen. William Westmoreland, leader of U.S. troops at the height of the Vietnam War, was "rattlesnaked" by a CBS documentary charging he lied about enemy troop strength, his attorney said Thursday.

"I'll show you how it (the tape of the documentary) was cut, spliced and put together to make a spurious record that never occurred," the retired general's attorney, Dan Burt, said in an opening statement at the \$120 million libel trial in federal court.

"You'll see an ambushed, angry, frustrated 65-year-old man forced back on 14 years of memory. Gen. Westmoreland will tell you in his own words how he was rattlesnaked," Burt said.

The defendants are CBS, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer George Crile and CIA analyst Samuel Adams, a CBS consultant.

All the principals were present in the courtroom as the landmark libel case reached its first substantive phase after two days of jury selection.

David Boise, attorney for CBS, was to begin his opening remarks after Burt finished and complete his statement Friday.

Burt said the CBS film was doctored to present "half-quoted half-truths and misstatements to create the events that never existed."

"They (CBS) did it with the help of an editor. He objected. He complained to Crile. He told him he was portraying Westmoreland unfairly. That editor, Ira Kline, will describe the reckless disregard Crile had for the truth."

Westmoreland, now 70, claims he was libeled by the documentary, which accused him of playing down enemy troop strength to deceive Congress, President Lyndon Johnson and the nation.

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Julie Strong — winner round 1

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Homecoming Dances

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Homecoming plans started way back in May

Planning for this week's Homecoming activities has been going on since May, said Lynette Toronto, Homecoming committee chairman.

This year's committee has approximately 60 student volunteers. But before the week is over, said Toronto, more than 400 people will have worked directly with Homecoming. "People will be involved from passing out fliers to passing out balloons and any spur-of-the-moment tasks."

Toronto, a sophomore from Oregon, majoring in zoology, was appointed by ASBYU President Rob Miller.

Within the committee are 14 chairmen who spend up to six hours a day working on Homecoming, said Wendy Smith, Homecoming committee executive assistant. "The chairmen have met weekly since May to plan, report, make suggestions and give ideas," Bird said.

The committee was allotted a budget of \$50,250, Toronto said, and

is expected to make back all the money spent. Last year was the only year the committee broke even.

A lot of ideas for this year's activities came from the students, said Bird. "We would talk to students and ask where they think it would be fun (for a dance)," she said. This year's dance at Bridal Veil Falls was a student suggestion, she added.

The committee's work will not end this week. A complete history of this year's activities will take about three months to compile, said Bird. The history is to aid next year's committee, she said.

It didn't think enough has been said about this year's (Homecoming) theme, said Toronto. "The Traditions of Excellence" theme is chosen to tie in with "Excellence in the 20s," she said.

This year's Homecoming is a celebration of those programs and people who have made BYU great in the past and those who will make BYU great in the future.

Similar issues shake Y through the years

By JODI MARDESICH
Universe Staff Writer

Through the years many issues have stirred the BYU campus, enraging students or causing them to reflect. If this year's graduates were asked what they remembered as issues, some answers might include ASBYU officers and their dealings.

Some things don't change. Joyce Baggerly, who graduated in 1970 with a degree in history, said she remembered a student body officer who was arrested and accused of shoplifting in the BYU Bookstore.

When the first "Planet of the Apes" movie came out, Baggerly said there was a controversy for months. In the last scene, a demolished statue of liberty is shown, and the Lord's name is used in vain. When the movie was shown in the Variety Theater, the word was censored, Baggerly said it was the biggest battle she has seen in the editorial pages of *The Daily Universe*.

Robert Hall, a 1971 graduate in political science, said the BYU basketball team was met with anti-BYU riots when it played away from home. "Wherever they went, they were met with that kind of animosity over the issue of the blacks and the priest-hood," he said.

Fat Unger Daniel, a past Homecoming queen, graduated in 1957 with a degree in home economics. She said girls used to wear strapless evening gowns. In the fall of 1950 President

Spencer W. Kimball, then a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, came to campus and told them it was against standards. "We all went out and 'Kimballized' our gowns by making jackets to cover our bare shoulders," she said.

Paul Coon, a 1968 graduate in health education, said Robert Kennedy's death shook the campus. "It was a big issue because he had just spoken at the Smith Fieldhouse, and it was just a short time later that he was killed," he said. "We really felt the impact."

Forrest Quinn, a 1976 graduate in finance, said hair length was the main issue then. He said Neil Diamond came to campus with hair down to his shoulders to perform a concert. Before he came there was a controversy raging in the editorial pages. People were asking, "How could we possibly allow someone who violates standards to perform here?"

Quinn said it made the national wire services, and when Diamond came he commented on the editorials he had read. He said, "When are people going to stop worrying about what people wear on top of their heads, and concern themselves with what is inside?" Soon after he left, hair could touch the top of the ear, Quinn said.

Nancy Fornica Larkin, who graduated in 1984 in elementary education, said she remembered when policy was changed so jeans could be worn on campus. She said the big issue on campus last year was Boy George.

Local merchants benefit from Homecoming sales

By DEAN C. BARRY
Senior Reporter

BYU's Homecoming week not only brings a lot of campus activities, but it also brings more traffic and more revenue to local merchants.

Roger Utley, manager of the BYU Bookstore, said the bookstore sells a little extra merchandise during Homecoming week. "Mostly we get an overlap of conference visitors who stay around for Homecoming; they buy the emblematic things such as cups, T-shirts and mugs," he said.

A manager of a local mall also said business seems to pick up during Homecoming.

"Most of the events in the community generate more traffic for us," he said.

Ralph Johnson, manager of the BYU Dairy Store, said a bit more business is generated for the store by Homecoming, but, "We really do not overload on anything."

According to Johnson, we do run specials appropriate to the Homecoming activities.

An owner of a music and appliance store in Provo said, "During Homecoming we get a lot of people in from out of town and out of state buying things. Friends and relatives of students come in and purchase a number of items we have for sale."

Local merchants are not the only ones who reap the benefits of Homecoming. Hotels in the area have been booked for months.

"We have been booked for four months," said one local hotel manager. "We are all BYU fans here and we enjoy the business the Homecoming season brings," he said.

The same hotel manager said, "I feel like we were the first to fill up because we are so close to the campus. I think with all the people, the hotels from Provo to Salt Lake City could be filled for Homecoming," he said.

Restaurants in the area are also prospering from the return of alumni. According to a local restaurant manager, "We are affected by the activities and are preparing for a busy week."

Everyone invited to 3rd Alumfest

By MICHAEL J. RYAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Cougar Band alumni, a local barbershop quartet and a trivia contest where trivia lovers

will be able to participate and win prizes, he said.

The combination of feast and festivities will be available to students and faculty after the Homecoming game, said Charles Swift, Alumni Association special projects coordinator.

Swift said the third annual Alumfest will be Saturday after the BYU/Yosemite game on the field south of Cougar Stadium. All students and faculty are invited.

Because the Alumfest is sponsored by the Alumni Association, many think that it is only for alumni. Everybody is invited.

"The Alumfest is a homecoming post-game party that will offer free entertainment to all who wish to come," Swift said. Members of the BYU band Synthesis will perform. Other entertainment will include

the Cougar Band alumni, a local barbershop quartet and a trivia contest where trivia lovers will be able to participate and win prizes, he said.

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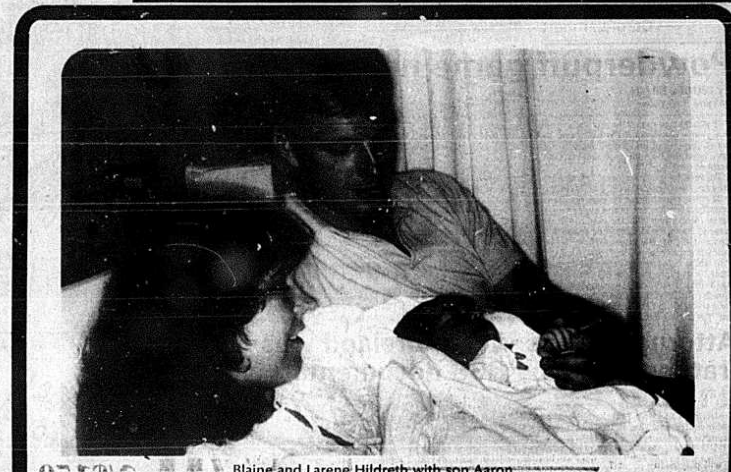
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LIFESTYLE

Folk dancers will present new routines

A contemporary style of clogging which is new to BYU will be performed by the International Folk Dancers at the Homecoming Spectacular tonight and Saturday night.

Ed Austin, assistant director of the folk dancers, said, "We want the audience to see new styles that are being done in the clogging world. We try to keep the styles in their pure form and do new things to them."

The dancers will be performing a medley that will show the evolution of a few various clogging steps. The medley will consist of three clogging styles. The first style will be precision clogging done to the song, "Mountain Music." The steps will be large and done in the traditional style.

The second style will be show clogging. The dancers will perform partner-dancing in square dance formations.

Line-dance form, similar to disco line-dancing will be the third style. This is new to BYU and has been danced in Utah for only a few years.

All 40 dancers will be doing the same steps in a line to the quick beat of the song, "Break Dancing." Through the years, clogging has become faster and more precise," said Austin.

Some of the costumes will also be non-traditional. For instance, the women will wear nickers made from parachute material instead of the usual dog dresses.

Austin said, "I believe the costumes should fit the music."

Traditionalists might not approve of the new styles that will be performed, Austin said. However, the audience will be educated in the old and new styles.

The dancers enjoy working with contemporary music and costumes, said Austin.



Members of the BYU Folk Dancers rehearse contemporary clogging routines to be performed tonight and Saturday during the Homecoming Spectacular in the Marriott Center.

Universe photo by Dana Johnson

Trivia fans compete in pursuit benefit

BAY SHORE, N.Y. (UPI) — The first nationwide "Trivia Pursuit Challenge" will take place in cities across the United States in November as a charity benefit for the National Easter Seal Society.

The competition, scheduled for the week of November 12-18, in 82 U.S. cities, will involve an estimated 40,000 trivia fanatics playing the popular board game. The goal is to raise \$1 million for Easter Seals.

Sponsored by Selchow & Righter, the manufacturer of the game, the event will begin with a series of preliminary rounds leading up to local championships.

To participate in the Challenge, teams of up to four players must raise designated levels of sponsorship money, ranging from \$100 to \$500. Teams that successfully come up with the donation will receive a variety of gifts. Each member of the winning team will be awarded a deluxe trivia pursuit gold-plated playing piece.

To register, contact a local Easter Seal Society.

Where can you get 3 eggs, hash browns, and toast for only \$1.65?



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CALENDAR

International Cinema

The French version of "Four Nights of a Dreamer" will be shown today at 5:15 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. A short introduction on Dostoevsky will be given today at 6:45 p.m. by Dr. Thomas Rogers. The Russian version of "The Gambler" will show today at 7 p.m. "White Nights," in English, will play today at 8:50 p.m. and Saturday at 8:50 p.m. The Italian version of "White Nights" will show today at 10:20 p.m. and Saturday at 10:10 p.m. "Four Nights of a Dreamer" will play Saturday at 7 p.m.

Varsity Theaters
The James Bond film "Never Say Never" will play in the Varsity Theater today and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Big Jake: Child" will be shown today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Varsity II theater.

Theater
"All My Sons" plays today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the HFAAC Margretts Arena Theater.

"The Dance" a music-

al play by Carol Lynn Pearson and J.A.C. Redford plays today Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m. at the Academy Square theater in Provo.

Dances
An ASBYU sponsored dance will be today at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. "Lightyear" will provide the music.

Special Homecoming Dances will be today and Saturday. Tickets are available at the ELWC Ticket Office after 2 p.m.

Banquet
A Homecoming banquet will be today at 5:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Contact the ticket office for tickets.

Pep Rallies
A pep rally will be today at noon on the ELWC West Patio.

A Homecoming bonfire will be today at 8 p.m. in the west parking lot of Cougar Stadium.

Parade
The Homecoming parade will be Saturday at 9 a.m. It will run along Center Street and University Avenue.

Road Race
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The Karate Kid (PG)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

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Ambassadors salute entertainment with new songs, dances, costumes

By JANE FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming Spectacular features the Young Ambassadors with a blending of new costumes, new choreography and new music.

The performance at Homecoming Spectacular is a scaled-down version of the Young Ambassadors' regular show for the upcoming year. This season's theme is a "Salute to Entertainment USA."

During Homecoming Spectacular, the Young Ambassadors' performance focuses on country music and Broadway hits. An American dance medley is also included.

Mark Sherwood, administrative assistant for the Young Ambassadors, said the intent of this year's production is to show variation and diversification of the group. "During Homecoming Spectacular, we want to preview our new material and see how the audience reacts," Sherwood said.

Part of the preview includes new costumes. Karen Bendtsen, wardrobe manager for the Young Ambassadors, said each performer will change cos-

times an average of six times.

The Young Ambassadors have new costumes for "Hoe Down," "City Lights," and the "Charleston." In the production of "City Lights" the women wear sequined dresses, and the men dress in tuxedos.

Preparation for Homecoming Spectacular began two weeks before school started. During this semester the Young Ambassadors rehearsed 20 hours a week. With all this preparation, Winterton, who is the choreographer, was still adding finishing touches to choreography a week before Homecoming Spectacular.

"I have to see the choreography before I can create more. The panic before an event is not unusual, it brings excitement," Winterton said.

To bring out the excitement, Winterton and the other directors of Young Ambassadors went to New York last April to get fresh ideas for performances this upcoming year. "That is where we got the idea to do two numbers from the Broadway hit 'Cats,'" Sherwood said.

The two numbers being performed from "Cats"

are "Memories" and "Jellycat Cats," which Sherwood said are the two most popular songs from the musical.

Winterton said his goal for Homecoming Spectacular is "for the audience to be entertained and escape the world."

One member of the Young Ambassadors show band does a specialty performance of the "Cowboy Fight Song." Chip Prince, pianist for the band, said the "Cowboy Fight Song" presents the song in different variations. The variations include march, waltz and jazz versions.

Prince's idea to compose variations for the "Cowboy Fight Song" was inspired when he wanted to perform in an April Fools concert in 1977. Slowly the song evolved to become popular by Prince performing for Education Week. The Uniform and orientation for parents.

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Michael pledges profits to charities

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Michael Jackson will donate his share of proceeds from the Jackson's Victory Tour to three charities, including a camp for children suffering from terminal cancer, his manager said.

Frank Dileo declined to specify the amount Jackson would donate and said the sum will never be revealed.

In July, at the beginning of Jackson's current nationwide concert tour with his brothers, the singer promised to donate his share of proceeds to charity.

Dileo said Jackson would donate money to the United Negro College Fund, Camp Good Times, a year-round camp in Malibu, Calif., for terminally ill children, and the T.J. Martell Foundation for leukemia and cancer research at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

The heads of the three charities attended the news conference in Hollywood.

The tour's performances so far have played to sellout crowds at \$30 per ticket.



Universe photo by Dana Johnson

BYU's Young Ambassadors present a variety of performances, including two numbers from the Broadway hit "Cats" during Homecoming Spectacular. The theme for the Young Ambassadors' season is a "Salute to Entertainment USA."



Universe photo by Dana Johnson

Emcees rehearse

L.A. Express and former BYU quarterback Steve Young and Miss Teenage America Laura Baxter, this year's masters of ceremonies for the Homecoming Spectacular, rehearse their parts in the show. The Spectacular features BYU's Young Ambassadors, Lamanite Generation, Dancers Company and Folk Dancers.


When he hears 'cut,' 007 runs for his plane

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Roger Moore, who plays movie superspy 007, is commuting between England and Switzerland during filming of the new James Bond epic, "A View to a Kill."

The travel is not part of the script. Moore as an English tax exile is allowed only 91 days a year in his native land, where the flick is being filmed.

To avoid England's heavy taxes on his reported \$4 million salary, Moore is airborne minutes after the director hollers "cut," and returns only when the cameras are rolling.



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FMC

The Performance Professionals

Queen and court plan to appear at breakfast

By JAY RUVALD
Universe Staff Writer

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be making one of their many appearances this week when they attend the annual Queen's Breakfast Saturday morning.

Queen Sharon Candace Marchese and her attendants, Gina Larsen and Leann Lee, will be the main attraction at the traditional breakfast that is held to honor the women.

Also in attendance will be President Jeffrey R. Holland; alumni guests; Fred Schwendiman, grand marshal for the parade; and members of BYU's board of trustees.

Members of the Board expected to attend are President Ezra Taft Benson, of the LDS Council of Twelve, and Elder Robert E. Wells, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy.

Members of the Provo City Council have also been invited to attend the affair. According to Wendy Bird, executive assistant for Homecoming, the breakfast follows a tradition of long-time excellence at BYU and appropriately follows this year's Homecoming theme: Traditions of Excellence.

Speaking about the theme of this year's Homecoming celebration Bird said, "Traditions are important at BYU, we count on them for stability."

This year's queen and court were chosen last Friday night and have since been quite active attending the activities



Homecoming Queen Sharon Marchese and her attendants, Gina Larsen and Leann Lee, are busy fulfilling their duties for the Homecoming celebrations.

throughout the week.

In addition to those activities, the queen and court will ride a float in the parade Saturday morning and will attend the football game Saturday afternoon.

After the conclusion of Homecoming Week, only the queen will be active in her duties as she will participate in the Miss Holiday Bowl competition.

However, the queen and her court stand as role models and as examples to women, said Bird.

Speakers at the breakfast will include Marchese and Holland.

The breakfast is specifically for those distinguished people involved with the Homecoming celebration. Besides those people previously mentioned, the Homecoming Committee and the ASBYU president and vice president will also attend the event.

After the breakfast the queen and her court will be escorted to their float for the parade that follows.

Former queens remember reigns

By TRACY KING
and GINA R. MARCUCCI COX
Universe Staff Writers

Many of the past Homecoming queens remember reigns with excitement. Some have since found fulfillment in becoming wives and mothers.

"The Miss BYU pageant is more than a beauty contest," said Sandra Smith Phillips, 1974 Homecoming queen. "When I was the Homecoming queen, I hoped that people saw me not as a representative of beauty, but a representative of BYU."

BYU is an example to other universities around the country."

Since her reign, Phillips married and has had four children. She lives in Orem and runs a day-care center for 12 children.

out of her home.

The reigning queen of 1965, Kim Booker Overton, has also become a full-time homemaker. She has eight children, ranging from 15 to 2 years old.

"The queens of today are more accomplished because the judge demand more from them," said Overton.

Through her reign in 1971, Jean Christensen Holyoak has learned leadership skills and is now a Girl Scout troop leader. She is a full-time homemaker with four children; the most recent arrived eight weeks ago.

Joyce Johnson Winger, 1969 Homecoming queen, has since returned to BYU to get her master's degree. "The pageant was very exciting. We participated in impromptu speaking, interviewing and de-

monstrating a talent. As far as I know, the pageant today is just about the same as when I was crowned," said Winger.

"The contest was extremely different in 1975 than it is now," said Colleen Peppers Moorefield. "There were seven different tests that contestants took, and the pageant was much more drawn out."

Moorefield is the mother of four. "Being a mother to four boys takes up all of my time and for me it is a full-time job."

Ore Homecoming queen can be seen nightly. After her reign in 1976, Michelle Milne King, went on to become an anchorwoman for a Salt Lake City television station.

Most of the queens have been able to use their experience to help others learn self-esteem and service through firesides.

Poll says Monson campaign unhurt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Recent news reports of congressional candidate David Monson's business dealings have not struck a fatal blow to the Republican's campaign, a new poll shows.

Monson's troubles stem from his business involvements while serving as Utah's lieutenant governor. He started an inter-

national consulting firm with accused spy Richard Craig Smith and was affiliated with another firm that was sued.

Monson continues to trail Democratic opponent Frances Packer by about 7 percentage points, which is about the same margin as before the controversy surfaced.

The poll, conducted by Dan Jones and Associates for the Deseret News and KSL, appeared in Thursday's editions of the newspaper. Approximately 59 percent of the 2nd Congressional District voters who were surveyed said Monson's business dealings make "no difference" in how they will vote.

Press dislikes exclusion from Pentagon news pool

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's decision to exclude a daily newspaper reporter from the planned 11-person pool of journalists that would cover the early stages of U.S. military actions was criticized Thursday by two major newspaper industry organizations.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors sent a telegram to Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger saying "the composition of the pool is manifestly unfair and unnecessarily restrictive."

"Surely, in the interest of better informing the American public, we should not lose the opportunity to call upon the skills of knowledgeable, experienced military correspondents reporting for U.S. newspapers."

The chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association also criticized the exclusion of newspaper reporters.

"Obviously, a pool of 11 must include at least one experienced daily newspaper reporter and we have

asked the Pentagon to make that correction promptly," said Richard J.V. Johnson, who is also president of the Houston Chronicle.

The 11 pool members would include four television network correspondents, a two-person camera and sound crew, a magazine reporter, a news photographer, a radio reporter and one person each from The Associated Press and United Press International.

Michael Burch, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said newspaper reporters were excluded because "daily newspapers receive one or both wire services."

In a pool arrangement, notes and photographs are made available to media representatives who are left behind.

The pool was created after widespread media criticism of the Pentagon's decision to ban journalists from Grenada last year during the first 48 hours of the U.S. invasion of that Caribbean island.

Sun Valley will buy Snow Basin

OGDEN (AP) — The Snow Basin Ski Resort will be purchased by Idaho's Sun Valley Co., company president R. Earl Holding said Thursday.

Holding declined to disclose the sale price or other information about the transaction and future plans for the ski resort area.

Pee Seibert, head of Snow Basin Ltd., which owns the resort, also declined comment on the deal.

However, he did say he expected to remain with the operation and that the ski resort will open the 1984-85 season as soon as snow conditions permit.

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AT COTTONTREE

Master's in health care created for demand

By RUSSELL J. MATHEWS
Universe Staff Writer

Takeup ahead of industry and student demand, BYU's School of Management has created a new master's program.

The Institute of Health Administration was created to meet the demand for health care administrators, said Dr. N. Dale Wright, director of the new institute.

"The health-care industry is one of the fastest growing and changing industries in the United States," he said.

At present, the institute is maintaining a small class of 25-30 students. Wright said he wants to keep a high quality program, so it can place students with the best health-care corporations in the country.

Wright said he is proud of the quality of the institute's first class of students. He said four of the students already hold master's degrees in a specialized field; 12 have had a significant amount of work experience and one is a medical doctor.

Wright said one of the major factors that has brought about growth and change in the health-care industry is rising hospital costs.

Wright said health-care corporations are now offering specialized services that are cost competitive with hospital costs. He said because of the

increase in medical costs, consumers and insurance companies are looking for ways to save money and health care corporations are giving them what they want.

Wright named several new types of health-care organizations he is preparing his students to manage.

One of these are instant care clinics — alternatives to the hospital emergency room. Patients save money because of the clinic's competitive prices, Wright said. Some doctors are extending their hours in conjunction with this.

Wright said home health care corporations help people recovering from serious illnesses in the home rather than in the hospital. Patients save significantly on health care bills by recuperating at home.

Another new health-care facility is one-day surgical centers, at which people can avoid high costs of hospital surgery for minor operations.

Health-care maintenance organizations is another program offered by many companies, Wright said. It costs less to maintain health, and people are more likely to consult with a physician when problems are minor if they are already paying for it, he said.

In the past, the patient paid more for health care in proportion to the seriousness of his condition.

With health-care maintenance organizations, this would not necessarily be the case, Wright said.

Hunters in Utah will have to look harder for ducks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's marshlands will have fewer hunters than usual scanning the skies for ducks when the season opens at noon Saturday, and those hunters will have to work harder than they have in the past for smaller bag limits, says a state biologist.

The goose season also opens Saturday and hunting is expected to be above average in many parts of the state.

The high water of the Great Salt Lake has virtually ruined hunting at Farmington Bay and Howard Slough, biologists say. Prospects are also dim at Ogden Bay.

The lake is unusually high because it has absorbed three years of wet weather, forcing its briny waters into several traditionally prime hunting areas.

"Sure, a lot of the hunting areas along the Great Salt Lake are flooded," said Division of Wildlife Resources waterfowl biologist Tim Provan. "But there are alternatives."

He said Clear Lake near Fillmore, Stewart Lake near Vernal, Desert Lake near Huntington and the Sevier River drainage "all are holding a fair number of birds."

This year the Utah Wildlife Habitat Development Foundation and the Utah Airboaters Inc. helped the DWR acquire new duck hunting areas. The ground includes marshes on the Layton-Rayville unit, land along the east side of Ogden Bay and land near Salt Creek.

Provan said about 32,000 hunters are expected to turn out for opening day. In an average year, about 37,000 hunters show up for the first day's hunt.

He said hunters' success rates should be good, because "the birds are more concentrated."

"Actually, the duck population is not in too bad of shape," Provan said. "Production wasn't good, but we do have a fair number of birds in the state."

Y archaeologist continues project to unveil ancient Mayan civilization

Archaeological diggings in Guatemala and southeastern Mexico in the past five years have uncovered early findings dating back as far as 2,100 B.C.

Dr. Ray T. Matheny, a BBZ professor of anthropology and archaeology, has directed this project and has made many interesting findings.

"We have discovered what may be

the earliest writing of the Maya (an ancient civilization), although it's a controversial thing right now," Matheny said.

Matheny and a group of archaeologists have also uncovered a Mayan city that covers 16 square kilometers. "One of the buildings is taller than this building (the Spencer W. Kimball Tower) and its base covers over a city block," Matheny said.

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Re-entry students receive advice and help from REAP

By JUDI MARDESICH
Universe Staff Writer

Students re-entering college after a long absence often face struggles the average student knows little about. The Re-entry Awareness Program (REAP) can help them adjust to the demands of university life.

According to Lessa Wilson, a paraprofessional counselor for REAP, the average student has to juggle a full-time load of classes, a social life and sometimes a job. However, most re-entry students also support a family, often single-handedly, in addition to the above.

Re-entry students are "non-traditional students over 25 coming back to school for the first time since they graduated from high school, or students returning after a long absence," said Wilson.

"A lot of re-entry students are divorced women who want to get better skills to be able to support their families," she said. "They are also widows, singles and married students who want to further their education."

"The initial reaction of these students is fear, because they feel they have to compete with the younger students," Wilson said. "Many times they feel inadequate and have feelings of isolation."

"Those who are parents often feel guilty for being at school so much and not spending enough time with their children."

Peer counseling is available to let students talk out their frustrations to someone with a listening ear. Wilson said it is important that students know peers who understand what they're going through. Counseling can be arranged by calling ext. 6290.

Every Friday a brown-bag luncheon is held in 203 ELWC. Re-entry students can meet others in the same situation and listen to speakers on a bi-

weekly basis. Every other week there will be time to meet and get to know other re-entry students.

Wilson said one of REAP's purposes is to act as a referral service. Students can be directed to places on and off campus where they can get academic assistance, medical services, and single-parent help.

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Cycling catches on

Cycling has become popular around the nation since the U.S. captured attention by winning medals in the Olympics. Bicycle races are held every Wednesday night on a

course located in the east parking lot of the football stadium. Anyone who loves to cycle is encouraged to participate.

Universe photo by Robert Browning

Women wait longer to have children

WASHINGTON (AP) — After postponing childbearing into their late 20s as they pursued careers in recent years, large numbers of American women are now waiting even longer — often to their late 30s — to have children, new government statistics show.

"An increasing proportion of women who have been delaying childbearing seem to be postponing their first births until their mid or even late 30s," the National Center for Health Statistics said in its final report on births in 1982.

The study, released this week, also found use of midwives to assist in birth has been increasing and reported a rise in childbearing by unmarried women.

The trend to postpone childbearing into the middle or late 20s has been widely noted in recent years as young women pursued education and established themselves in careers before embarking on motherhood.

But the new statistics indicate even further delays than have been reported in the past. There was a substantial increase

in first births to women in their 30s, while those in the 25-29 age group actually had a small decline in first births and the rate for younger women also fell.

Between 1981 and 1982, the first-birth rate fell by less than 1 percent for women 15 to 19 years old, by 1 percent for women 20 to 24 years old and by 2 percent for women 25 to 29 years old, the report said.

"In sharp contrast, the rate increased by 10 percent for women aged 30-34 years and by 18 percent for women aged 35-39 years," the study said.

Professor says extinction caused by arrival of man

By KATRINA BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

More large mammals became extinct when man came on the scene 11,000 years ago than at any other time in history, a visiting professor of environmental education said.

Dr. Paul S. Martin, from the University of Arizona at Tucson, began Thursday's biology and agriculture seminar on megafauna extinction — extinction of animals — with a reference to Thomas Jefferson.

According to Martin, the third president of the United States was one of the first people to study fossil remains in North America. In Jefferson's book, "Notes on the State of Virginia," he wanted to show Europeans that the New World fossils were just as nice as the Old World's.

Martin showed an illustration from Jefferson's book of a modern-day elephant fitting under the stomach of a mammoth. A list of other extinct species was distributed to the seminar participants.

The large mammals did not disappear erratically, Martin said. The

height of extinction occurred in North America 11,000 years ago, when prehistoric man first appeared.

Examples of animals that are extinct in North America include camels, llamas, cheetahs and saber-toothed cats.

Martin said the slow-moving ground sloths became scarce because of their vulnerability to humans and environmental changes. He used graphs to point out that smaller animals and insects were unaffected by humans or the environment.

Martin narrated a double-slide presentation featuring excavation sites in Western North America.

In one area, the remains of 600 large mammals thought to be bison were studied. Tools, such as spear points, were found with the bones. Martin said this indicated the effect of people on the survival of certain animals.

According to Martin, some scientists explain megafauna extinction with a global catastrophe such as asteroids. He said this is not likely because some species extinct in one region are not extinct in other areas.

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Candidates names were much alike, but it lasted just a day in Minnesota

BRainerd, Minn. (AP) — For about a day, voters had the chance to choose between candidates for mayor with remarkably similar names. The challenger filed his candidacy papers as C. Hilmer Anderson, leaving the incumbent, former Minnesota Gov. C. Elmer Anderson, to figure out how the voters could distinguish between them. State law allows two candidates with similar names to use up to three additional words on the

ballot to describe their occupation, office, residence, or any combination of the three.

The incumbent, who goes by the name C. Elmer, asked to add the words, "Present Mayor, Brainerd" after his name.

C. Hilmer Anderson, who goes by his given name, Conrad, said he would not ask for a descriptive phrase.

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More Soviet missiles aimed at U.S., Europe

STRESA, Italy (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday the Soviet Union has substantially increased the number of SS-20 nuclear missiles trained on Western Europe.

At the close of the first day of a NATO defense ministers nuclear strategy meeting in the Italian Alps, Weinberger told reporters the Soviets have continued to add new missiles and to build more bases for launching them.

Weinberger said the U.S. intelligence community has pinpointed the number of additional SS-20s deployed by the Soviets this year, but that the figure would not be made public now.

The most recent estimate by NATO, released last December, was 378 SS-20s.

The West German ambassador to NATO headquarters told reporters Thursday night that 11 new missile bases were under construction in the Soviet Union. He gave no further details.

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It's an international homecoming for "V" Hall of the Dearet Towers, clad in flags from many countries. All on-

campus housing has spent the week decorating with the Homecoming festivities.

Universe photo by Robert Browning

Council adopts city ordinances

A proposal was passed to adopt certain ordinances of the Utah State Criminal and Traffic Codes to facilitate the work of the Provo Police Department and the Legal Department by the Provo Municipal Council.

The Legal Services Department recommended the adoption of the ordinances in the council's weekly meeting Wednesday night.

Several years ago the majority of the city's ordinances were repealed and certain sections of the state criminal and traffic codes were adopted and enacted as ordinances of the city, according to the city attorney's office.

However, the partial adoption of the state codes eventually raised problems of confusion among the police officers and the prosecutor's office as to specifically which sections had been adopted and could best be charged and prosecuted by the city.

The request for document draft and drafting of the ordinances came as a result of discussion between the Legal Services Department and Chief Sven Nielsen of the Provo Police Department.

According to City Attorney Glenn Ellis, Mayor James Ferguson is expected to give his signature on the council's proposal to adopt the ordinances soon.

This wedding wasn't delayed by 'cold feet'

Missing his own wedding was more than a nightmare for attorney Robert Van Seiver — it was a reality. Van Seiver was scheduled to be married Thursday evening to Judge Eleanor Lewis of Salt Lake City's 5th Circuit Court. But it was not the wedding jitters that changed Van Seiver's plans, it was the law. Jury deliberations for a case that Van Seiver was defending went longer than expected. Attorneys and defendants were required to wait the jury's verdict. Although Lewis could have held Van Seiver in contempt of court, she was not expected to rule against him.



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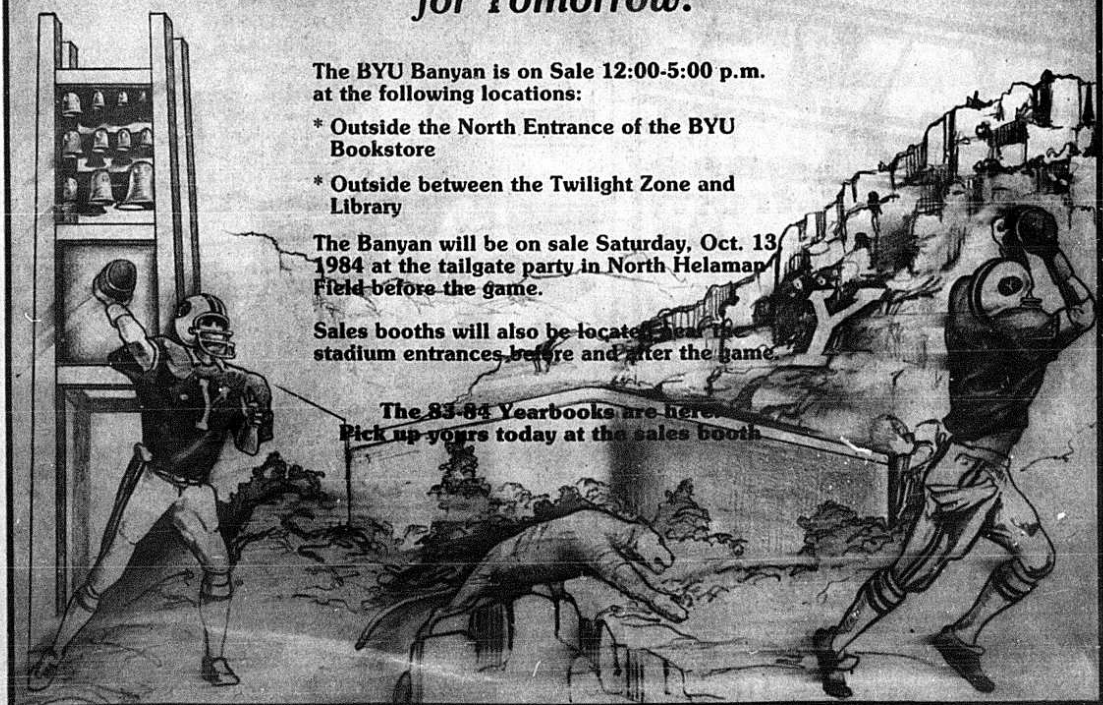
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Marchant cites families

Says government shouldn't constrain people

By JULIE A. HOPKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Mike Marchant, D-Provo, said he believes whatever is good for families is good for government.

"Government shouldn't constrain people from rising to their own level of achievement," said Marchant, who is running for Senate District 16. Good families come from good education, according to Marchant. "Youngsters need education to make their potential without regard to the family's economic level," Marchant said.

According to Marchant, the education system is not working properly. He wants to reduce large class sizes, hire more teachers, pay higher salaries and make teaching competitive with other professions.

"Just because we're paying more money now does not mean education will run better," said Marchant.

Taxes are not fairly distributed in Utah, according to Marchant. He said the legislature raised sales taxes in the last session, but sales tax is a regressive tax which weighs more heavily on the poor.

"The alternative is to revise the income tax structure," Marchant said. "There is a wealthy group of people in Utah who do not pay their share in income tax." He said the redistributed income tax revenue can help fund education.

Economic development is important, according to Marchant. "I want to bring jobs into Utah that are adequate in wages that would give the family a decent income," he said.

Marchant said he believes Utah has a fine setup for economic development because of the Department of Economic and Industrial Development. "The legislature does not fund this as well as they could," he said. By funding this department more, jobs for Utah's graduates will be created, he said.

Marchant is currently the County Democratic Chairman. His responsibility is to recruit Democratic candidates to run in the elections.

Marchant said he lives in a highly Republican area and could not find anyone to run for Senate District 16. He said he decided to run because people have a right to expect a choice.



MIKE MARCHANT

Corn harvest up from '83

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1984 corn crop is estimated at 7.56 billion bushels, down slightly from prospects a month ago but still 9 percent more than the 1983 harvest of 4.17 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said Thursday. Last month, the department's Crop Reporting board estimated the corn harvest at 7.55 billion bushels.

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Authors take objective view in biography of Emma Smith

By JEAN ESPLIN
Universe Staff Writer

Emma Hale Smith, wife of Prophet Joseph Smith of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has sometimes been called an apostate and traitor by members of the church.

She has been idolized as a perfect woman and prophet's wife by members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Neither view is correct, according to Valen Tippetts Avery and Linda King Newell, authors of a new biography on Emma.

"For our book, we researched the available information and just tried to see what existed and what kind of person she was. We did not try to make the information fit any preconceived image of her," said Avery, a professor of history at Northern Arizona University and a member of four LDS branches.

As a result of this attitude, Avery and Newell received help from both LDS and RLDS historians.

"We used no secondary sources. Much of our information had to come through officials in Missouri, since, of course, Emma never came west," Avery said.

The book attempts to view both Emma and Joseph as individuals — not symbols. "Although this book is by no means a biography of Joseph, he certainly does play an important role," Avery said.

"We do not, however, treat him as a religious leader, a prophet or anything such as that. We treat him as a father, a husband, a family man."

According to Newell, the book should be valuable to anyone interested in sociological history, since it shows how women lived in the 19th century and how common people lived while trying to establish a new religious faith.

"The book hasn't been out long enough for us to get a real reaction from the general public yet," Avery said, "but historians from both churches have given us a very positive reaction."

Emma is portrayed as a very bright, compassionate, witty woman. "That is what she is. She was one of the most compassionate women in history," Avery said.

"But she was also fun. She was always invited to parties and social gatherings because she was so much fun."

The book was begun after Avery and Newell had a conversation about the fact that there were no objective biographies on Emma. "Linda wanted one," Avery said. "But since there wasn't one, we decided that together we would write one."

At that time, neither was a professional historian, although Avery has since earned a doctorate in history, and knew nothing about writing a book. "We learned by trial and error," Newell said.

"The book will allow the church to look at the humanity of Joseph and Emma Smith," Avery said. "We have idealized him in the church. We want to look at Joseph and Emma as two real people who made it even though they had serious problems in their marriage."

"We have to learn to deal with our history as it was, not as we wish it had been," Avery said.

Robber poses as store clerk, waits on police, customers

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A robber posing as a convenience-store clerk waited on several customers — including a police officer — before he and his partner escaped Thursday, leaving an employee tied up in a back room, authorities said.

Police Commander Don Woolery said the patrol officer, Lynn Case, at first was disturbed about the "unusual" clerk, but his curiosity was satisfied after he left, drove around the block, and saw the phony clerk cleaning the store.

Officers realized they had been duped, several minutes later, when the real clerk, Robert J. Lent, 39, wriggled free of his bonds after the robbers left and called police.

"One of our officers did go into the store, and he did recognize something was a little strange and unusual," Woolery said.

"So, the officer left in his car, went around the block, and saw the clerk pick up a trash can and go about cleaning the store. That satisfied his curiosity."

The cool-tempered robber "apparently waited on several people in the store" while he impersonated a clerk, Woolery said.

The robbers walked into the 7-Eleven store about 3 a.m., one of them carrying a hunting rifle with a scope, police dispatchers said.

They left with an undisclosed amount of money, officers said, noting the clerk was not injured during the robbery.

One robber was described as about 30 years old, 6 feet tall and 180 pounds, with brown, curly hair and a beard. His companion was described as about 25 years old, 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds.

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SPORTS

Edwards builds winning tradition

By DAVE LEWIS
Senior Reporter

It's October once again, and LaVell Edwards can't seem to kick the habit of winning. Unranked by all the major pre-season polls, this was to be the rebuilding year for the Cougars—a time to let the other guys in the WAC have their share of post-season honors, WAC championship rings and those coveted tickets to the Holiday Bowl.

BYU fans have become accustomed to what is the typical season for Cougar football program in recent years. Such a year would include a 10-1 or 11-0 regular season, an appearance in the Holiday Bowl with a Mose-divide-the-Red-Sea type ending. Along with a Top 10 ranking and other team honors, Edwards would receive a barrage of post-season accolades and numerous post-season speaking engagements.

Born in nearby Orem, LaVell seemed to be destined at a very early age for the job he now holds. As a young boy growing up in a family of 14, Edwards vividly remembers his early desire to become a football coach.

"I really can't remember when I didn't want to be a coach," Edwards said. "Young kids have visions of becoming pro-athletes. . . mine was of becoming a coach."

And coach he became. It was at Salt Lake City's Granite High School where Edwards received his first head coaching job, a position he held from 1964 to 1967. Along with being the school's football coach, he served as wrestling coach, golf coach and for two years coached the school's tennis and basketball programs.

In 1962 he became part of Cougar coach Hal Mitchell's coaching staff at BYU. He worked under several head coaches before being hired to lead the team himself.

Upon being appointed as head coach, Edwards began directing BYU toward a powerful pass-oriented offense. "I knew when I became head coach we had to do something different," he recalled.

That difference has paid off. In the 12 years he has led the BYU gridirers, his teams have compiled an overall record of 110-37-1, ranking him seventh among the nation's active football coaches. This season and the preceding five have been extremely productive. His record of 56 wins is tops in the nation, just ahead of Nebraska's 55.

During his tenure at BYU, Edwards has had many great wins, but his greatest was the "Miracle Bowl" of 1980.

"The SMU game had to be the most unreal game of all of them . . . but the most important game from my standpoint as coach was the Arizona State game in 1974," he said. "We beat them 21-18 which put us in the Fiesta Bowl—it was also my first championship as head coach."

Although primarily known for his coaching talents, Edwards also has shown his own athletic abilities. His career as an athlete began at Orem's Lincoln High School, where he was a two year all-star at center. He also lettered two years each in basketball and track.

In 1948 Edwards enrolled at Utah State where

he played center and linebacker for the Aggies. He was captain for two years, all-conference, and a three-year letterman.

BYU's athletic director, Glen Tuckett, who has known coach Edwards since high school and has been "an admirer of his since that time," said Edwards exemplified the best of high school and college life.

In addition to his degree from Utah State in 1952, Edwards received a master's degree from the University of Utah in 1960 and a doctorate in education from BYU in 1978.

As Cougar head coach, Edwards has claimed his share of post-season coaching awards. He was recognized in 1979 as national Coach-of-the-Year by two organizations: the Bobby Dodd Award Board and the Coachman's Hall of Fame. Four separate times Edwards has been named WAC Coach of the Year and District Eight Coach of the Year.

The post-season bowl games he has coached include the Hula Bowl, the Blue-Gray Classic, the Japan Bowl, the East-West Shrine Game and the Coach's All-America Game.

While Edwards hesitated in making comparisons between the football teams he's coached, he said experience is often the key element in establishing a great football squad. "There are years when you have a group of seniors—they all fit together and make a real good unit."

In recent years, Edwards has had more than his share of "good units." While establishing BYU football among the higher ranks of collegiate football, Edwards' program has put the names of Christensen, Wilson, McMahon and Young at the top of rosters throughout pro-football.

Edwards explained his philosophy on coaching in his recent address during the LDS Church's General Conference priesthood session. He said when he became head coach back in 1972, it was his intent to direct his football program much the same way in which he led a campus ward while serving as bishop, delegating authority to his various counselors and assistants.

Edwards then oversees the project, meeting daily with his assistant coaches, reviewing game films for upcoming opponents and watching game films of teams he'll face in the future.

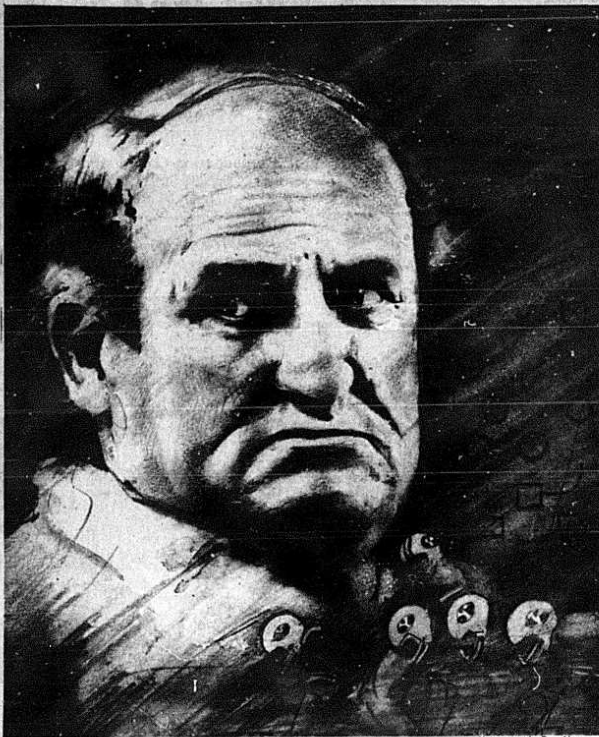
Defensive coordinator and assistant head coach Dick Felt said Edwards is the kind of coach that's "great to work for; he lets you work; he sets the tone for the whole program."

A large portion of Edwards' job comes at the end of the season when senior athletes from high schools across the nation must make the decision of where they'll attend college. Edwards said, "I get into the house of every recruit . . . meeting and talking with the recruit and his parents."

Of the many people who have become acquainted with Edwards through the years, Tuckett is perhaps the one most familiar with the coach and his accomplishments.

"The relationship that we have as coach and athletic director is very uncommon in the NCAA," Tuckett said. "We're very proud of what he's done here at BYU."

"In my opinion, he's the best football coach in the country, and he's certainly the right man in the right spot at BYU."



University art by Dave Linn

No. 5 Cougars face shootout with Cowboys

By TROY STEINER
Asst. Sports Editor

The Wyoming Cowboys have shown a tendency for dual personalities this year, but come Saturday the better half of the Pokes needs to show up when they collide with No. 5 BYU at 1:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

In their first six games the Cowboys are 3-3 and have been inconsistent. One week they play well, and in the next they play flat. For the Pokes to win on Saturday, the more consistent of the two had better show up or the Cougars could roll without much of a resistance.

Wyoming defeated South Dakota 31-13 to open the season. But the Pokes could not add to their streak when they squared off against the mighty Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Huskers held the Cowboys to 7 points and put up 42 of their own.

Wyoming got back on the winning track against Air Force, taking a 26-20 victory. Oregon State was next for the Pokes, but the Cowboy defense forgot to show up, and the Ducks flew to a 41-14 win.

The Cowboys then proved miracles do happen when Utah visited Laramie. The Pokes stole the game in the waning minutes on a 97-yard fumble recovery and returned for the winning touchdown and a 21-14 final score.

Last week the inconsistent half of the Cowboys played San Diego State and lost 21-0.

This week the Cougars host the Cowboys for BYU's Homecoming game. BYU puts its 16-game win streak, the longest in the nation, on the line.

The Cougars also have a chance to even the series with Wyoming. The Pokes dominated the series in the 1950s and 1960s, but since 1970 BYU has owned Wyoming at home and away, winning 11 of 14 contests.

If the Cougars win they will equal the school's longest win streak, 17 games, set in 1981.

Concerning the Pokes' showing so far this year Wyoming head coach Al Kincaid said, "We've been inconsistent on offense. But the defense has been consistent except for the Oregon State game."

BYU coach LaVell Edwards agrees that the Cowboys have been lackluster in some showings.

"One week they play well and the next they don't," he said. "We have to determine which team will show up. We have to assume the good one will."

"If the good one shows up it will be a tough, hard-hitting game," Edwards said.

The Cowboys come in with a wishbone attack on offense. "It takes work and discipline to defend," Edwards said. "We have to practice on that."

Since the Cowboys are 2-1 in the WAC after last week's loss to SDSU, this is a must-win game if they are to have any chance at the conference crown. But even if the Pokes had won last week, this game would be the most important if they are to control their own destiny.

"You have to beat BYU to be a factor in the conference," Kincaid said. "They aren't ranked No. 5 without reason."

Wyoming has been starting 5-foot-9 freshman Scott Runyan at quarterback the last few games, and he is expected to start against the Cougars. Although he is inexperienced, Kincaid feels he will be able to do the job. But the Cougars pose a big challenge.

"BYU might bother anybody," Kincaid said.

With the earlier game against Nebraska, the Cougars are the second Top 10 team the Pokes face.

"BYU is similar to Nebraska on defense. But BYU's offense is a lot more explosive than Nebraska's."

"We're not going over there to lose," he said. "BYU seems to have everything going for them, though."

Although looking for a win, the Cowboy mentor is realistic. "We couldn't be facing a tougher situation coming off of a bad ball game," he said.

Defense is the strong point for the Cougars. Last week in a losing effort, the Pokes limited SDSU to just 174 yards in total offense.

The Pokes have allowed only 145.3 yards per game through the air. On the ground, they have given up more, allowing 286.7 yards per game.

The Cougars also have racked up a number of impressive statistics. BYU has outscored its opponents 175-64, mainly because the defense has been playing so well.

"Brigham Young has been good defensively for some time, but finally it is receiving some recognition for that defense," Kincaid said. "That defense makes the offense even more effective."

The BYU offense also has a lot to brag about. After five games, the Cougars are averaging 406.6 yards and 35 points per game.

BYU's great trademark is its consistency," Kincaid said. "The Cougars have been so good for so long. They just keep on going."

The Cougars' Homecoming clash will be shown in the ELWC Ballroom for those who do not have tickets for the game.

WHEN WYO. HAS THE BALL		BYU OFFENSE		BYU DEFENSE	
QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB
RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB
WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR
TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE
OL	OL	OL	OL	OL	OL
DL	DL	DL	DL	DL	DL
LB	LB	LB	LB	LB	LB
CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB
SS	SS	SS	SS	SS	SS
FS	FS	FS	FS	FS	FS

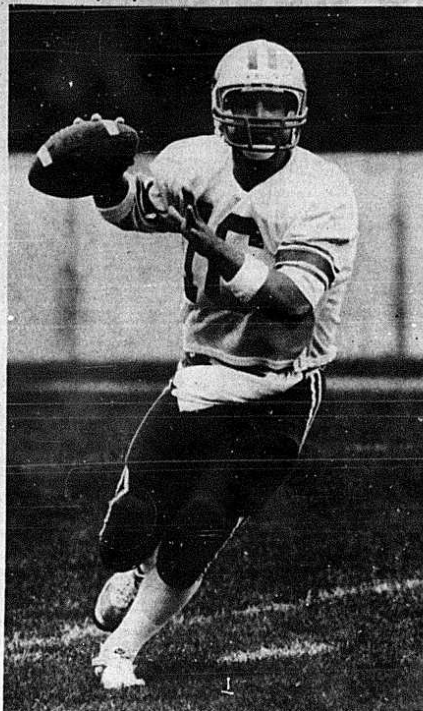
WHEN WYO. HAS THE BALL		BYU OFFENSE		BYU DEFENSE	
QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB
RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB
WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR
TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE
OL	OL	OL	OL	OL	OL
DL	DL	DL	DL	DL	DL
LB	LB	LB	LB	LB	LB
CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB
SS	SS	SS	SS	SS	SS
FS	FS	FS	FS	FS	FS

WHEN WYO. HAS THE BALL		BYU OFFENSE		BYU DEFENSE	
QB	QB	QB	QB	QB	QB
RB	RB	RB	RB	RB	RB
WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR
TE	TE	TE	TE	TE	TE
OL	OL	OL	OL	OL	OL
DL	DL	DL	DL	DL	DL
LB	LB	LB	LB	LB	LB
CB	CB	CB	CB	CB	CB
SS	SS	SS	SS	SS	SS
FS	FS	FS	FS	FS	FS

Fowler gets his chance

Backup quarterback sees action against CSU

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Sports Editor



Cougar quarterback Blaine Fowler sets up to pass against the Colorado State Rams last week. Robbie Bosco's backup got a chance to show his stuff against CSU.

When the BYU football team ran up a big lead early in its 52-9 win over Colorado State last week, it gave one of BYU's quarterbacks his first chance to see much action in almost two years. And no one was happier about it than the signal caller himself, Blaine Fowler.

"It was great," Fowler said. "I had a lot of fun out there. Although he hasn't played much with the varsity since BYU's 58-8 triumph over San Diego State two years ago, Fowler turned in a fine performance against the Rams. Playing for just under half the game, he completed 12 of 19 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown.

Fowler came close to being BYU's starting quarterback this fall. Following the departure of Steve Young, Fowler and his teammate and former roommate Robbie Bosco fought it out for the starting position. The battle lasted until late August, when Bosco won the spot.

While many might think the rivalry extends off the field, Fowler and Bosco remain good friends.

"I was glad to see him get some time to play," Bosco said after last week's game. "I think he did a great job out there."

Fowler said he isn't frustrated by being the backup. Both he and Bosco are juniors who have used their red-shirt years.

"I wish it wasn't this way," Fowler said. "I feel like we're close enough that either one of us could have started."

"You never know what's going to happen. Two years is a long time."

Fowler grew up in Elmira, N.Y., where he quarterbacked Elmira Free Academy for three years, passing for more than 1,000 yards each season. As a senior he was named Upstate New York player of the year.

Coming out of high school, Fowler was recruited by Pitt, Penn State, Syracuse, Wake Forest, Purdue and BYU. Despite pressure from friends and his coach to stay in the East, he decided to come to Provo.

"I told them I was coming out here for the passing game," Fowler said. "The real reason was, I was tired of being in a non-Mormon community. I wanted to come to Utah."

Once he got here, Fowler and fellow freshman Bosco found the BYU offense considerably more complex than what they were used to. See FOWLER on page 17

Cougar crowd asked to set passing record

BYU has long been known for its passing attack. Saturday, Cougar fans will have a chance to get into the act.

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WAC's premier athlete is Wyoming's tight end

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Sports Editor

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The Wyoming Cowboys may not be able to boast the best record in the Western Athletic Conference, but they can lay claim to the best athlete — tight end Jay Novacek. Novacek won the 1984 WAC decathlon championship, making him the best all-around athlete in the conference. He also placed fourth at the NCAA's and 27th at the Olympic Trials — not bad for someone who has only competed in the grueling event for one year and who also plays football.

"I've always wanted to do that, to compete in more than one sport," Novacek said. "I would have liked to have done three sports if anyone had let me."

A native of Gothenburg, Neb., Novacek was captain of his high school football and basketball teams. He was recruited by Nebraska as well as Missouri and Wyoming, but the Cowboys were the only school willing to allow him to play more than one sport.

"Everyone said I could go out for track the first year and then I'd have to make a decision," Novacek said. "Wyoming is the only one that let me do both."

"I really wanted to go on a basketball scholarship. As a split end last fall, Novacek caught 34 passes for 560 yards and one touchdown. He only carried the ball twice for 42 yards, but one of those runs was for another TD.

Wyoming football coach Al Kincaid said Novacek is his best athlete, but the time away from the gridiron hasn't allowed him to reach his potential as a player.

"Jay has been a good football player, but he has

not been a great player because he's been so divided between football and track," Kincaid said. "We hope to see some great things from him this year."

Novacek, on the other hand, said the time he spends preparing for the decathlon helps him improve as a football player.

"You compete at a little higher level (than off-season football practice)," he said. "I work out longer than I would in spring ball."

Novacek said the high jump has improved his leaps for receptions, and the pole vault develops body control.

"It even helps knowing how to loosen up and get ready for the next series," he said.

Novacek said his best two events in the decathlon are the high jump and the pole vault. His best jump is 6-6 and his top mark in the pole vault is 16-6.

"I've really only competed in the decathlon for one year," Novacek said. "Experience is the thing, so hopefully I'll do better this spring. I'd like to win the NCAA meet."

The Los Angeles Olympics gave Novacek another goal.

"Seeing guys I'd competed against, I decided I'd like to make the 1988 Olympic team," he said.

But the former high school quarterback also has goals in football.

"I'd like to catch six passes a game and contribute to a winning team," Novacek said. "I like being a tight end — that's where the action is."

He also likes Wyoming's wideback offense.

"We split out a lot," Novacek said. "I'm really not suited for a blocking role."

And there is nothing Novacek would like more than beating BYU on Saturday.

"That's always a big game for us," he said. "You always want to beat the best."

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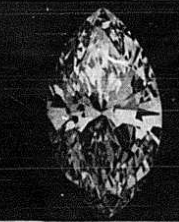
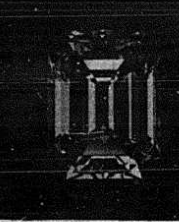
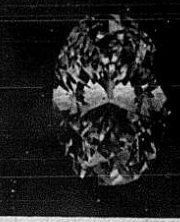
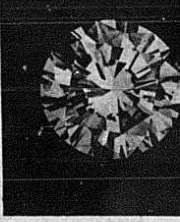


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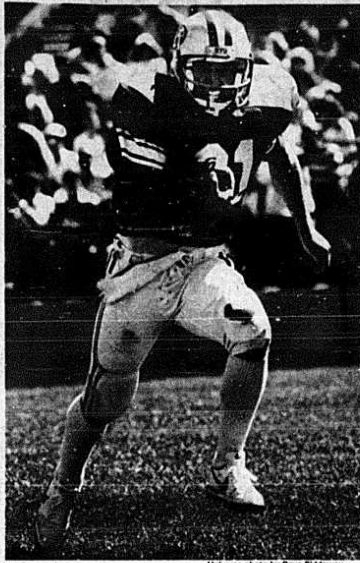
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Running back Smith walks on to stardom



BYU running back Kelly Smith breaks into the open field and prepares to pick up yardage in the game against Tulsa. Smith, a walk-on at BYU, has been a major factor in the Cougars' success this season.

By TROY STEINER
Asst. Sports Editor

At the beginning of this year's football season there were quite a few question marks. The offensive backfield probably had the biggest black cloud hanging over it. But it has been a big factor in the success the No. 5 ranking the Cougars have attained.

The Cougars are 5-0 this season and sit as one of the top five teams in the nation. One member of the backfield had never played for BYU as a running back but now is the starter at that position.

Kelly Smith, 5-foot-11, 178 pounds, has proven he can play with the big boys. So far this season, Smith, a converted defensive back and wide receiver, is the second leading pass receiver with 18 receptions for 246 yards and four touchdowns.

Last week alone he caught six passes for 93 yards and rushed for 48 while collecting three TDs.

Although Smith had never played a down as a BYU running back, he had played the position in high school. In one game he scored six touchdowns and made five PATs for all of his team's scoring.

Former BYU offensive coordinator Doug Sevil gave a quarterback clinic at Smith's high school in Beaver, Utah, and encouraged him to walk on as a wide receiver. Smith did and played for the Jayvee in 1980.

"I thought I had as good a shot as everyone else," Smith said about walking on. "I knew if I got the opportunity I could show what I could do."

When he was attempting to walk on as a freshman he needed to do all he could to make the team. "I thought if I could learn the plays it would help me play better," he said.

Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards thought Smith was too small to play running back, so he moved him to wide receiver. Smith was then converted to defensive back because of injuries in 1983.

The experience Smith has obtained because of his playing time at receiver and defensive back has helped him get where he is now, he said. Because of his understanding of defenses and the routes of the receivers Smith is better able to play running back. Smith took the opportunity to play running back at BYU as a challenge. "I thought this is my chance to show what I could do," he said. "I knew if I got the chance I could do it. Lots of guys walk on but they don't get the chance to prove themselves—I did."

Although he has played many positions, the one he likes the best is running back, he said. His favorite play is called the ride. It goes wide to the right with the tailback carrying the ball.

Playing running back at BYU is really like playing wide receiver, he said. Although BYU doesn't have as many running plays as other teams, the ones the Cougars have work well, according to Smith.

"We have a good running game if our passing is going well," he said.

Though Smith isn't physically overpowering, he doesn't let that bother him. When going into the line on a run he doesn't think of his size compared with that of the opposing linemen, he just does what he is supposed to do, he said.

Edwards has high praise for Smith. "He's a great athlete," he said. "He just has a great attitude, great speed. He runs good routes, catches the ball well and is a major contributor to the team."

Smith feels his great determination to win is his best attribute. Some people call his play gutsy but Smith takes the attitude, "I can play with them."

When he was younger he never thought he would be playing for a team ranked so high in the nation, he said. When he was in high school, BYU was ranked in the Top 20, but never as high as No. 5.

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Fowler hopes for exposure, not bitter about situation

Continued from page 16

"It's kind of overhelming as a freshman," Fowler said. "I remember Robbie and I sitting in meetings just shaking our heads at each other; we were so lost."

"At night in our room I'd say, 'Do you know how this play works?' and he'd say, 'No way.'"

After playing as Steve Young's backup at the end of the 1982 season, Fowler was redshirted in 1983. As a redshirt, he found himself running other team's offenses to prepare the BYU defense.

"It's hard to be on the meat squad again," Fowler said. "You're running someone else's offense against our first-team defense—that's not a lot of fun."

Although at 5-foot-11, Fowler is shorter than the "ideal" quarterback, he doesn't feel his size is a

handicap.

"I don't see any disadvantages," he said. "I can see as well as anyone."

Fowler said it's highly unlikely any quarterback can throw the ball over defensive linemen.

"With their hands up, they're 8 feet tall," he said. "You don't throw over anyone, you throw between them."

"I guess you get better at it when you're shorter, though," he conceded.

Occasionally, Fowler dreams of making it in the pros like past BYU quarterbacks.

"Sometimes I think, 'What would I do if I got all that money,'" he said. "Of course, my wife pipes right in and says, 'I'll tell you what you'd do with it.'"

Bosox ready to announce new manager

BOSTON (UPI)—

The new Red Sox manager will be announced next week and it's all but official that the job will go to John McNamara, published reports said today.

McNamara met Tuesday with Red Sox executive vice president Haywood Sullivan and virtually came to agreement; the Boston Globe reported.

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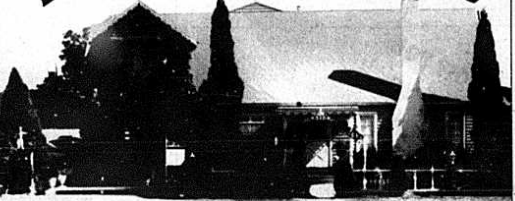
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Tourney on tap for Soccercats; Y expects title

By TOM WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team kicks off its Homecoming Invitational today at 7 p.m. as they face Weber State at Haws Field.

Three other teams scheduled for the tournament are Utah State, Westminster and Utah Technical College, all vying for the championship trophy. A possible sixth team for the tournament is still pending.

On Saturday the Soccercats will face Utah State, a team which BYU has already defeated this season.

The Homecoming Invitational is being run with a round robin format. Each team is guaranteed to play two games. Points will be awarded for each victory, and an additional point will be awarded for each goal scored.

Cougar coach Jim Dusara is confident of his team's chances to win its own tournament.

"We know we are going to win," he said. "Of course, anything can happen in soccer, but we are definitely a much better team than the others. We have better fitness, and right now we are playing much better as a team."

Conditioning has been a real objective in Cougar training. "We need to prepare and be in good condition when we go on the road trip to Florida," Dusara said.

Since Dusara feels the Cougars will have an easy time with the competition this weekend, he has his troops ready to work on perfecting certain aspects of their game.

"First, I want our players to play quick soccer, to play 'one-touch' soccer," he said.

"Second, we want to maintain possession," Dusara said. "We need to make sure we make good passes."

"Third, we need to try and shoot the long range shot, shoot from 20 to 30 yards from the goal. Most of our goals in the past have come from one-on-one opportunities, and we won't have many one-on-one opportunities against the better teams. We need to take advantage of the long range shot."

Dusara cited two players he expects to have outstanding tournament. Leading the list was freshman Will Burke. Burke has been on a real scoring tear in the past few games.

"Will is getting much more confidence now," Dusara said. "At the first of the year, he was shooting the ball wildly, but now he has much better composure. He has been playing really well."

Dusara also expects good things this weekend from Pat Moore. Moore was one of the leading scorers in Northern California junior college soccer, but he hasn't had a big game yet in the scoring column for the Cougars.

"Pat has been working very hard," Dusara said. "He had a knee injury about nine months ago, and it's been a long time for him to come back."

Both Cougar goalies are slated to see action this weekend. "Pat Ogan and Gary Niedermier have been working very hard," Dusara said. "They will share time, but I think Gary will start Friday."



One BYU player pursues another during an intrasquad scrimmage. The Soccercats expect to win their Homecoming Invitational this weekend. Universe photo by Rob McCall.

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Cougar golf team hoping to rebound

By TOD SANDERS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team will try and rebound from a disappointing seventh-place finish in the William H. Tucker tournament last week in the Wayne Farrell tournament concluding today.

The tournament is being played in Ogden on Weber State's home course. One of the main concerns for coach Karl Tucker is that his inexperienced squad can regain its confidence, which was shattered at the Tucker tournament in New Mexico.

"We took three freshmen to the Tucker tournament, and they were kind of intimidated by the course and the level of competition," Tucker said. "The kids I took have the talent to play on this level, but they didn't have the confidence to play their game."

With some experience under their belts, Tucker expects a better performance this week.

"It is important for us to go up to Ogden and win, and I think we can." The reason for such optimism is the fact that all the golfers who qualified for the Farrell tournament qualified under par, except for Robert Call who was just over.

In addition to Call, other golfers making the trip are Keith Goyen, Eduardo Herrera, John Bodenhamer, Rishi Narain and Jamie Harper.

"Goyen is our best player at this point," Tucker said. Goyen backed up the coach's praise by shooting a qualifying round of 66 for the Farrell tournament.

Other bright spots for the Cougars have been the play of Rishi Narain and Jamie Harper, Tucker said.

"Rishi is starting to show signs of his capabilities," he said. "He never had the fundamental training that he is getting now. For the first time he feels like he is as good as anybody on the team."

Narain, a native of India and a member of the Indian National Team, shot a round of 65 in qualifying for the Farrell tourney.

Harper is a transfer from Weber State and has been Tucker's most pleasant surprise.

"Harper strikes the ball real well, and his putting has improved with extra practice," said Tucker. "His knowledge of the Ogden course will also be a big plus for us."

Putting has been a weak spot for the Cougars.

"We have been having putting problems," acknowledged Tucker.

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Editors expect big win for Y, predict Texas will stay No. 1

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
and TROY STEINER
Sports Editors

The No. 5 BYU football team puts the nation's longest winning streak on the line Saturday against Wyoming, but Texas and Oklahoma have even more at stake. The No. 1 Longhorns and the No. 2 Sooners square off in a game that will decide which team is the nation's best — at least for one week.

Closer to home, there are three WAC games in addition to the Cougar-Cowboy contest and conference member Air Force travels to South Bend, Ind., to take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Wyoming at BYU: The hardest thing to figure about this game is what the point spread will be. Troy and Scott went with the Cougars by 28 and 30 points, respectively, last week, and turned out to be too conservative. The Pokes are having a lot of trouble, and they can only beat BYU in the snows of winter, any way. Troy takes the Cougars by 35. Scott makes the margin 30.

Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas: This is the first regular-season meeting between the two top-ranked teams in almost a decade. As usual, the contest is at the neutral Cotton Bowl, with as many Sooners fans in attendance as Longhorn lovers. Texas should hold on to the top spot for a while longer. Texas Troy predicts a six-point Longhorn win. Scott cuts the margin to three.

Utah at SDSU: When it comes to the Utes, who knows? It would be hard to feel confident of a Utah victory on the road, even if the Utes were playing Provo High. SDSU is on a roll, shutting out Wyoming last week, but Utah appears to have the better team. Troy can't pick Utah on the road, so he takes SDSU. Scott, after much hesitation, goes with the Utes by three.

NBA Midwest is looking tougher

NEW YORK (UPI) — No team from the Midwest division has won an NBA championship. However, a few members of this fraternity have made moves towards that goal.

The biggest move again was taken by the Houston Rockets, which for the second straight year drafted the most dominant college center.

Selecting first, the Rockets chose local hero Akeem Olatunji, a seven-footer who led the Houston Cougars to their straight Final Four appearances.

With the first pick two seasons ago, they selected 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson. Despite the league's Rookie of the Year, however, Houston again finished with the worst record in the Western Conference.

It is Coach Bill Fitch's job to blend the twin towers without another season crumbling in Houston. Olatunji probably will play center with Sampson moving to power forward.

Orr, 10 other Cougars named players of week

Wide receiver Richard Orr, who came off the bench for injured Adam Heybert last week against Colorado State, was named one of 11 players of the week by the Cougar coaching staff.

Others honored were running back Kelly Smith, linebacker Cary Whittingham, defensive end Jim Herrmann, defensive back Jeff Sprowls, kicker Lee Johnson, and the maverick line of Trevor Matich, Robert Anax, Craig Garrick, Louis Wong and Dave Wright.

Orr, a junior who graduated from Salt Lake City's Highland High, broke into BYU's three-man receiver rotation when Heybert was injured early in the first half of the CSU game. He caught five passes for 78 yards and one touchdown in the Cougars' 49-9 romp.

Whittingham had eight tackles, while Herrmann came up with four. Sprowls broke up four passes and made three tackles. Johnson kicked a 38-yard field goal and averaged 48 yards on three punts.

The offensive line allowed the Rams only one quarterback sack and gave the BYU signal callers plenty of time to throw.

Colorado State at New Mexico: A major goal for the Rams has to be holding their opponents under 50 points. They've lost 52-10 and 52-9 the last two weeks. The Lobos got blown out by Utah last week, but CSU doesn't come close to being of Utah's caliber. Troy forecasts a 16-point New Mexico win. Scott ups the margin to 21.

Air Force at Notre Dame: The Falcons will try and make it three in a row over the Irish. Notre Dame has been generally mediocre since Gerry Pascucci took over the program, but Air Force doesn't have one of their stronger teams. Troy looks for a 10-point Notre Dame win. Scott goes with the Irish by three.

Hawaii at Texas-El Paso: Hawaii is looking better, and UTEP is still UTEP. Hawaii's biggest problem may be avoiding depression — it's got to be rough to leave Honolulu for El Paso. Troy takes the Rainbows by 12. Scott predicts an 18-point win for Hawaii.

Penn State at Alabama: Penn State's greatest advantage may be that Paul Bryant is no longer with the Tide. Joe Paterno never could out-coach the Bear. Alabama is off to its worst start in recent memory, and things should get further downhill Saturday. Troy and Scott take the Tide by 10 and seven points, respectively.

Illinois at Ohio State: The Buckeyes may not be as great as everyone thought they were, but the Illini should make them look good. Troy forecasts a 20-point blowout for OSU. Scott takes the Buckeyes by 10. Missouri at Nebraska: Nebraska is another team that isn't quite as stellar as it was supposed to be, but Missouri should be a lot to improve the Cornhuskers' image. Troy and Scott both look for Nebraska to win by two touchdowns. Scott takes the Cornhuskers by 14.

Florida at Tennessee: There will be orange all around when the Gators



BYU's Val Sikahema returns a punt against Colorado State last week. The Daily Universe sports editors expect the Cougars to run over the Wyoming Cowboys without much trouble on Saturday.

and the Volunteers get together. Florida seems to be adjusting well to its impending probation, but the Vols look good at home. Troy predicts a 10-point win. Scott takes Tennessee by six.

Auburn at Florida State: Auburn was ranked No. 1 in the preseason, and FSU was voicing national title hopes it choked last week and tied Memphis State. Both teams need a win to preserve their ranking. Troy goes with the home-standing Semis-

noles by six. Scott takes Auburn by the same margin.

Last week: Both Troy and Scott improved their averages last week: Troy went 7-for-10 and Scott went 8-for-10. Both missed San Diego State's surprising shutout of Wyoming and Hawaii's come-from-behind win over Fresno State. The only other miss was Troy's pick of UTEP over New Mexico State.

Overall: Troy is 46-for-59 (.763) while Scott is 45-for-59 (.763).

Longhorns and Sooners to battle for No. 1 ranking

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — University of Texas coach Fred Akers says Saturday's matchup between unbeaten Texas and Oklahoma promises to be a different style of game than last year's skirmish between the non-conference rivals.

"I think the biggest difference is that they're getting really good play from their quarterback, (Danny) Bradley," Akers said. "He's throwing the ball well, which gives them versatility."

Texas also is a much different team this year than last, he said. "Last year we had so much experience, just a ton of experience," he said. "We had a big-play running attack last year. Our big plays this year are coming from other areas. We're really a scrambling team this year."

Akers said No. 1 Texas practiced this week with at least nine key players nursing injuries or bruises that could hamper their play against No. 2 Oklahoma.

The most worrisome injuries, Akers said, were suffered by starting quarterback Todd Dodge, whom Akers named offensive player of the week, and tackle Tony Degrafe, Akers' pick for defensive player of the week for his performance against Rice.

Dodge suffered a hyperextended knee in the Longhorns' 38-13 victory over Rice last week after throwing for two touchdowns and running for another.

Degrafe continues to nurse an ankle injury, but was able to record nine tackles against Rice, eight of them unassisted.

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Peterson wary of growth

Says too much expansion could be problem

By JULIE A. HOPKINS
Universe Staff Writer

C. E. "Chuck" Peterson, R-Provo, wants to oppose an all-out effort for economic development if he is elected to represent Senate District 16.

Peterson said, "Growth for growth's sake would create more problems in Utah than it would solve." He wants to bring high technology and sophisticated industries to Utah that require specially trained people.

It is fashionable to talk about expanding Utah's tax base by economic development, Peterson said. He opposes making Utah an industrial state.

"We must be willing to spend a higher percentage of our state's income on higher education," he said.

Peterson said people in Utah demand that young people have an opportunity for higher education. Because of the number of students in Utah, the Legislature has to put forth extra efforts, according to Peterson.

Peterson is proud of the Provo school

district, but he said they need to be innovative to get the most for their dollar. Some districts are presently making an effort to be innovative by going to round schooling, according to Peterson.

He opposes a tax increase. Property taxes are at a peak, he said. Peterson said the state is in a good financial position because of the tax surplus, so there is no need for a tax increase.

"We need to develop a way to find tax dodgers," Peterson said he wants to close loopholes and collect the taxes levied under the present tax regulations.

He opposes making prisons a "country club atmosphere." "The new buildings are tremendously expensive for the comfort and entertainment of the prisoners."

According to Peterson, the prisons should have more productive activity for the prisoners. "There are many products that could be created at the prison and used by the state institutions."

Peterson serves on the Coordinating Council for Higher Education in Utah. He was also on the Board of Regents from 1969-73.



C. E. PETERSON

Reagan smothered by facts, says chairman about debate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of President Reagan's reelection campaign said Thursday Reagan lost the debate with Walter Mondale because the presidential briefers smothered him with facts and figures.

Sen. Pat Laxalt, R-Nev., vowed America will see a "brand new Ronald Reagan" in the next debate, Oct. 21.

"The man was absolutely smothered" by facts and figures, Laxalt said. "This time we're going to let Ronald Reagan be Ronald Reagan."

Laxalt, Reagan's closest friend on Capitol Hill, told a news conference Reagan is better fit, both mentally and physically, to be president now than when he first took office.

"Now we can get out of the ivory tower and into the streets — as we did in 1980," Laxalt said. "The president will be even more aggressive than he has been in the past."

Laxalt said the age issue is the "red herring" of

the 1984 campaign and that "Ronald Reagan today — physically, emotionally and in knowledge — is better today than when he took office."

The Nevada Republican conceded Reagan lost the debate to Mondale, adding that "even champions have off nights."

"He was brutalized by a briefing process that didn't make sense," Laxalt said, adding that Reagan went through six full dress rehearsals for the debate in which he was crammed with facts and figures that would have been "unfair for a 21-year-old man."

"The process will be changed this time out and you'll see a brand new Ronald Reagan appear for the next debate," Laxalt said.

"Yes, we're in a horse race. But we think it's a good thing. We were in sort of a four-corners strategy, and now we're certainly going to move into a full-court press."

"I wish I had spoken out forcefully," Laxalt said.

Bird strikes at schools

Proposes funding cut to curb resource waste

By JULIE A. HOPKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Sharon H. Bird, Libertarian-Provo, said she would work to cut funding going to education because she said the schools are wasteful with their resources.

Education is "top-heavy," said Bird, who is running for Senate District 16, who advocates reduction of the number of administrators and employees in special programs.

"Teachers involved in special programs try to keep the underachievers going. The motivation becomes not to have the students achieve, because if they do, they (the teachers) will lose their jobs," she said.

Bird said she would support a system allowing students to attend whichever school they want, instead of being forced to attend a particular school.

Teachers would be expected to compete from other sources to keep the teachers on their toes, she said.

Bird said she would work to repeal many of government programs and to cut

taxes if she were elected. "I stand for limited government."

The main purpose of government is to defend the people. "Government is a police force. All it can do is appropriate, restrict or tax you," she said. "It is immoral to use it for other things like providing jobs."

Bird said the reason economic development in Utah is low is because there is a low capital base and not much industry. "I don't think it is the function of government to run economies," she said. "Government should promote, not provide, the general welfare through freedom."

Bird said she wants to repeal a number of laws in Utah because they restrict individual freedom.

Cutting back certain laws would reduce the number of people in prison and help solve prison overcrowding, according to Bird. She said every year the legislature meets and makes new laws that make more crime.

Bird said she is qualified to represent Senate District 16 because she "knows how to say no when the legislature wants to pass more laws."

SHARON H. BIRD

Briley's execution imminent

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Gov. Charles Robb has seen nothing to persuade him to stop Friday night's execution of death row escapee mastermind Linwood Briley, an aide said Thursday.

Briley, a leader of the biggest death row break-out in U.S. history last May, is scheduled to be executed at 8 p.m. Friday at the state capital, but most are not from Virginia.

"Most of them are from out of state or overseas. They are supporting clients and are generally written by members of Amnesty International," Stoddard said.

While the Supreme Court decides on Briley's fourth appeal, preparations were under way at the State Penitentiary for the execution. Unless a stay is issued, a death warrant will begin at Briley's cell at 10 a.m. Friday. Two guards will watch Briley constantly until he is led a few feet from his cell to the death chamber.

Religious leaders will gather for an in-

terfaith service at 8 p.m. Friday at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, five blocks away from the prison. A prayer vigil organized by Virginians Against the Death Penalty will begin outside the prison in downtown Richmond after the service.

Briley, 30, was sentenced for the robbery-murder of John "Johnny" U. Gallahue, whose body was found on Mayo Island in the James River. Briley claims he is innocent.

Briley and his brother, James, led four other condemned killers in a May 31 escape from Mecklenburg Correctional Center. The Brileys were the last to be captured, cornered in a Philadelphia garage 10 days after they bolted.

Briley, his brother James and Anthony, and Duncan McKees were linked to 11 murders in the Richmond area in 1970. McKees testified for the prosecution and received a life sentence. James is also on death row while Anthony is serving a life sentence.

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Czech poet wins 1984 Nobel Prize for Literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Czech writer Jaroslav Seifert, a little known poet whose works were banned for 10 years after he denounced the Soviet invasion of his homeland, Thursday won the 1984 Nobel Prize for Literature.

Seifert, 83, was the first Czech writer ever to win the prestigious Nobel literature prize, awarded by the Swedish Academy since 1901.

The Academy lauded Seifert "for his poetry which, endowed with freshness, sensuality and rich inventiveness, provides a liberating image of the indomitable spirit and exaltation of man."

The writer received the news in a Prague hospital, where he has been undergoing treatment for a heart ailment and diabetes since Oct. 6.

"At first he didn't quite understand, but he's very old and nothing surprises him much any more. But he was very, very happy," said Ulla Kayling, the Swedish diplomat who gave Seifert the news at a bedside champagne celebration. Kayling said Seifert would probably not be well enough to attend the Dec. 10 award ceremony.

The poet came to the forefront of the dissident movement in 1968 when he signed a manifesto called Charter 77 during the "Prague Spring," a brief period of liberalization leading to a flowering of arts, literature and film.

His works were banned after he condemned the Aug. 21, 1968 Soviet invasion that crushed the Czech liberalization, telling the nation in a broadcast, "We do not want to live in bondage, and therefore we shall not live in bondage."

AT-A-GLANCE

All admissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before the event. All items must be double-checked and typed on the form. Items will not be published for more than seven consecutive days and submission of a commercial item will not be accepted for publication.

Employment Seminar — Volunteers are needed to assist programs with resume preparation and interview technique. Seminars are held at the Utah Valley Center for Career Development, 242 East 1300 South, Provo, Utah 84601. Contact Wendy at 378-1233.

Single Ladies — ABBY FICKE, Terry Agnew, sports agent and attorney representing professional and former NFL athletes, and Ben Tomlin, professional and former NFL football star, are featured speakers.

Washington Seminar — The application deadline for summer employment has been extended until today. Excellent internships opportunities are available. History and writing "College Repertoire" — All items must be received by noon the day before the event. Contact Wendy at 378-1233.

Utah Valley Center — The application deadline for summer employment has been extended until today. Excellent internships opportunities are available. History and writing "College Repertoire" — All items must be received by noon the day before the event. Contact Wendy at 378-1233.

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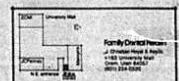
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Orem plans to develop annexed land

Planning Commission to recommend policies

By STEVEN J. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A plan to develop annexed land west of I-15 has been accepted by the Orem City Council, which referred it to the Planning Commission for consideration and recommendation.

The Council also approved of deleting the city code's traffic regulations covering under state law and enactment of an ordinance restricting contractors to a predetermined amount of landscaping.

The West Side Study Plan was approved Tuesday night and assigned to the Planning Commission for suggestions and revision, said Jim Wilbur, the assistant city manager. The Planning Commission will suggest policies and implementation of procedures for the council to adopt, he said.

The plan was drafted by the West Side Study Committee, which evaluated the land west of I-15 between 1600 North and 2000 South to Utah Lake, Wilbur said.

The committee made suggestions for the use of the land in areas of street patterns, utility services and traffic patterns, said Wilbur.

With regard to traffic laws, a revision of the city code was approved by the council upon recommendation by the city attorney. Orem's traffic regulations of chapter 25 were revised to "make it less cumbersome and make better sense out of it," said Paul Johnson, deputy city attorney.

Many sections of the chapter were deleted because they were adequately covered by state law, Johnson said. Besides the deletions, the revised chapter now makes it illegal to park trailers on residential streets for more than 24 hours.

During a public hearing, the council redefined landscaping regulations. An amendment to the zoning ordinance now requires builders to adhere to landscaping plans as approved by the council. Previously, a contractor could change the amount of approved landscaping per structure, as long as it met with zoning requirements.

Under the new ordinance, a contractor will be required to landscape the area in his original plan upon approval of the council even if it exceeds the minimum requirement. The ordinance requires strict adherence to plans after they are approved by the Planning Commission and the City Council.

Other items of business included the five-year appointments of Kendell Beverage to the Board of Adjustment and Janet Farley to the Planning Commission.

Farley will replace Joyce Johnson, who served on the Planning Commission for nearly eight years. Johnson's five-year appointment was extended for three years.

In other matters, the City Council awarded a bid to a construction company for \$1,200,000 to construct two oxidation ditches at the Waste Water Treatment Plant in Orem.

Panama soldiers break up protest

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI)

Soldiers swinging clubs and firing guns injured an unknown number of people and dragged about 50 off to jail Wednesday to break up a protest against the inauguration of President-elect Nicolas Ardito Barletta, witnesses said.

The incident occurred in the early morning hours when supporters of defeated presidential candidate Arnulfo Arias gathered in the city's central Cathedral Square to protest Ardito Barletta's swearing-in ceremony set for Thursday.

Eugenio Morice, a protest coordinator, said about 1,200 people were in the square "dancing and having fun" when the soldiers moved in.

"About 300 soldiers in full combat gear attacked us," Morice said. "They were shooting machine guns. There were people wounded. They were beating people up with clubs."

Another youth, who identified himself only as Alberto, said, "The guards came in hitting everyone, kicking people in the head when they were down. There were gunshots. There were many injured. They arrested 50 or 55."

"I was dancing in the plaza when the soldiers came," said Guillermo de la Guardia. "Three of them came at me and tried to beat me on the head with clubs. I threw up my hands and

they beat on them."

Police released no information on arrests or injuries.

After police broke up the rally, the plaza was deserted except for National Guardsmen, who worked until dawn towing away trucks and cars with pro-Arias signs and cleaning up glass from smashed windshields.

The protesters had planned to stay in the square until Arias appeared in the afternoon at the same time that international delegations to the inauguration were scheduled to meet with Ardito Barletta at the presidential palace a few blocks away.

Ardito Barletta's inauguration coincides with the 16th anniversary of the military coup that overthrew Panama's last elected president.

Marcos Alarcon, a senator-elect from the opposition coalition and a major organizer of the demonstration, said it was staged "to protest the corruption that exists in the military and the government and to protest the fraudulent elections."

The day after the May 6 voting, militants of the military-backed party supporting Ardito Barletta fired on Arias backers protesting a delay in vote counting they said was deliberate to steal the victory from Arias.

An electoral tribunal declared Ardito Barletta president-elect by a scant 1,713 vote margin two weeks later.

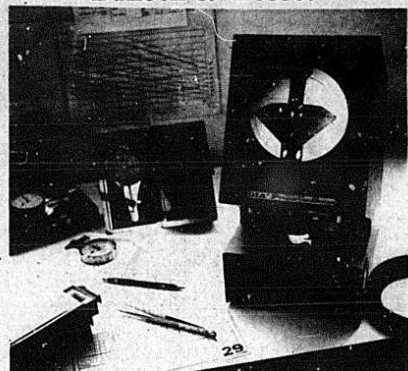
15 heros awarded Carnegie Medals

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Fifteen people, including a Pennsylvania man who died saving the life of a co-worker, have been awarded Carnegie Medals for heroism, officials say.

Those honored by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, which grants cash awards to people, or their relatives, who risk their lives to save or attempt to save the lives of others.

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